

## New Ordinance For Parking Adopted Here

Board of Public Works Adopts Ordinance Prohibiting More Than Two-Hour Parking on Certain Streets—Other Matters Before Board.

After considerable discussion the board of public works Tuesday evening adopted an ordinance prohibiting more than two-hour parking in the uptown business section of the city. Several other matters were also brought up at the meeting. The board before adjourning decided to change the hour of meeting from the evening to 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The new parking ordinance adopted, reads as follows: Any person driving or having any vehicle in his charge or under his control shall not park or permit the same to be parked or left standing for more than a period of two hours in or upon any of the following streets in said city:

Clinton avenue, from Main street to North Front street.  
Main street, from Main street to North Front street.  
Fair street, from Main street to North Front street.  
Main street, from Clinton avenue to Green street.  
John street, from Clinton avenue to Crown street.  
North Front street, from Clinton avenue to Crown street.

Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor.

The board also decided to have prepared an amendment to a present parking ordinance so as to prohibit parking on the northern side of Main street, from Wall street to Green street, and the western side of Green street, from Crown street to North Front street.

### Hills For Coasting.

Representatives of the Trade and Labor Council of the city appeared before the board in reference to a petition that certain hills be set aside for the use of children for coasting during certain hours of the day.

Mayor Dempsey stated that the matter of designating hills for coasting was a matter for the Common Council, and also stated that if hills were designated and any child injured that the city would be liable. He said that many children were using the hills in Forsyth Park and Hasbrouck Park for coasting.

After some discussion the petition was referred back to the Common Council.

### A Gasoline Roller.

A representative of the Buffalo Springfield Steamroller Company was present in regard to selling the city a gasoline roller. The matter was referred to the street committee.

### City to Intervene.

The board directed Corporation Counsel H. H. Flemming to intervene in behalf of the city in the Supreme Court action brought by the owners of the former Kingston Opera House building, against the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation to prevent the installation of a conduit under the sidewalk on Fair street. The contention was made that the opera house owners owned to the center of Fair street.

### An Entrance Sign.

The Joyce-Schrick Post, V. F. W., asked permission to install a sign at the entrance to the Dupont on East Chestnut street. It was referred to Superintendent Mills.

### Electric Signs.

Applications for permission to install electric signs in front of their places were made by J. P. Lyons, 422 Washington avenue; Elliott C. Clark, 562 Broadway, and Fred Dowell, 218 Foxhall avenue. All were referred to the Superintendent.

### RULED IN ATTEMPT TO ROB SAFE CONTAINING \$50.

Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP).—Patrick Roche and his special squad from the state's attorney's office shot and probably fatally wounded a man who attempted to rob a Gold Coast apartment early today.

Tipped that a series of hotel apartment robberies was to be made, Roche, who is a special investigator for the state's attorney, and three policemen were cruising about the Gold Coast neighborhood. They stopped the 211 East Delaware apartment building hardly a moment after a man had entered to rob it.

The man was walking toward the hotel desk as Roche and his men rushed through the revolving door. Seeing the police, the robber whirling a pistol in his hand. The officers opened fire before the man could press the trigger, and he fell wounded with a bullet in the body.

There was \$50 in the hotel safe.

### KINZER ELECTED PENNA. REPRESENTATIVE.

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 29 (AP).—In a special election to choose a successor to the late W. W. Griest as Lancaster county's representative in Congress, Roland Kinzer, Republican, easily defeated his Democratic opponent, George W. Hensel, Jr.

The vote was: Kinzer, 15,607; Hensel, 7,234.

Kinzer is a Lancaster lawyer and never has held public office.

## Phone Company Refuses to File Rate Schedule

In Hearing Before Public Service Commission—Claims Federal Court Enjoined Commission From Interfering With New Rates.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP).—With the first hearing completed on the proposed telephone rate increase before the Public Service Commission, the New York Telephone Company today stood by its refusal to file its new schedule of rates with the commission, in accordance to state law.

Two statements by state officials point to possible future courses of state action in the fight on the increase.

The first of these statements was by Commissioner George R. Lunn, who said he believed the federal court had exceeded its authority in stating the commission was correct in enjoining the company from enforcing its rates set in 1926, had given the company the right to fix new rates and collect them without interference until the commission set a new schedule.

The second came from Special Deputy Attorney General Thomas F. Fennell, representing the state department of law, who, asserting the telephone company misinterpreted the real meaning of the federal court decision, said the decree merely gave the company the right to reappear before the commission and ask for a new rate.

Under Mr. Lunn's questioning he added that the fact a federal court ruled in the case did not release the company from obeying the state law in the matter, adding "It is the duty of the commission to see they do so."

Sharp clashes between counsel for the company and members of the commission marked the long hearing yesterday and before it was adjourned the commission announced it had not yet formed any opinion on the proposed rates nor decided upon a course of action.

In declaring the company felt it did not have to file its new rates with the commission, "in view of the terms of the decree of the court," Edward L. Blackman, counsel, said: "We do not for one moment contend that we have escaped the jurisdiction of the commission or that they have not full regulatory power over us or to promulgate rates for us, provided they are in accordance with the decision of the federal court."

"But we do maintain we have the power to establish our own rates until the commission may designate others. . . . The district court has specifically enjoined the commission from interfering with the new rates, so any action to enforce the old rates upon us will be in violation of the court's decree."

## Ice Harvest at Fifth Binnewater

This week the Binnewater Lake Ice Company started the work of harvesting 7,000 tons of clear water ice from the Fifth Binnewater. After the ice is cut it is loaded onto cars and brought here over the Wallkill Valley road and stored in the company's ice house on Pine street. It takes 200 cars to convey the 7,000 tons of ice.

Frank Waters also started work this week harvesting ice from his pond. He will fill his ice house on Lawrence street for the Binnewater Lake Ice Company.

### SEEK TO WORK OUT FOX REFINANCING PLAN.

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Efforts of creditors and stockholders of the Fox Film Corporation and the Fox Theatres Corporation to unseat William Fox were in abeyance today while a group of bankers sought to work out a refinancing plan for the companies.

The banking group consisting of Dillon, Read & Company, the BancAmerica-Blair Company and Lehman Brothers, said the refinancing plan they contemplated would provide \$45,000,000 to \$50,000,000 to liquidate the pressing debts of the Fox Corporations.

Judge Coleman stipulated that the agreement to maintain the status quo should include executions of judgments against the Fox interests which fall due before the adjourned date. There are three such judgments, one for \$392,808, in favor of the Corn Exchange Bank, \$298,226 in favor of the Bankers' Trust Company and one in favor of the Midland Bank, Ltd., of London, involving \$4,000,000 in connection with the purchase by Fox of the Gaumont chain of theatres in England.

### \$1,000,000 A MONTH SALES OF LIQUOR AND BEER

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 29 (AP).—Sale of liquor and beer in British Columbia runs to well over \$1,000,000 a month. Citizen and tourist purchasers divide their expenditures fairly even between liquor and beer.

This is disclosed in the annual report of government liquor sales for the six months ending September 30, sales totaled \$3,454,710, including beer in bulk sold to beer parlors. Sales of the fiscal year ending March 31 last, totaled \$15,132,932, or \$1,176,023 more than the preceding year.

## Consider Plans For Open Session Of Naval Parley

Colonel Stimson's Radio Address Referring to Abolition or Restriction of Submarines Attracts Wide Attention—What Has Been Accomplished.

London, Jan. 29 (AP).—Drafting of a humanitarian code for the conduct of sea warfare, with particular reference to submarines, was under consideration today as one of the possible tasks of the naval conference.

As the various conversations between the national delegations proceeded in preparation for tomorrow's plenary session it was disclosed there was a strong disposition in some quarters to include discussion of humanitarian naval warfare in the conference agenda.

The reference of Colonel Henry L. Stimson, the American delegation head, in his radio address last night to the United States on this subject attracted wide attention. Colonel Stimson said that if abolition of the submarine was impossible the United States hoped to restrict its use. It was understood the French would like to go even farther and draft a code covering types of warships.

There was no expectation in the formal circles that the abolition of submarines would be possible or that any code of sea conduct broad enough to deal comprehensively with the old question of "freedom of the seas" could be adopted.

Nevertheless some of the delegates saw a likelihood of important new precepts on the use of naval vessels being written into international law at the present conference.

The Americans were unwilling to enlarge upon what Colonel Stimson said in his radio address. The American delegation held a long meeting this morning to discuss the more immediate agenda, the subject to meet consideration at tomorrow's session.

Colonel and Mrs. Stimson had a luncheon engagement with Prime Minister MacDonald and Miss Isabel MacDonald at No. 10 Downing street.

With a continued round-robin of private conferences and consultations the National delegations today made extensive preparations for tomorrow's important open plenary session at St. James's Palace.

Out of all these scattered meetings there came continuing assurances of progress, although all delegations were extremely cautious about disclosing details. A consensus from the five delegation headquarters indicated that in the week since the conference convened the following seemed today to have been or about to be accomplished:

### What Has Been Accomplished.

First, and of primary importance, the British and French have approached a compromise combining the "global" and "categorical" methods of measuring navies so that each nation will be allotted a total tonnage which she may distribute more or less as she sees fit among the various classes of ships. This will be discussed at tomorrow's plenary session with prospects of general acceptance.

Second, France and Italy temporarily have suspended their disagreement over the Italian claim to a Navy as large as the French, but with the understanding the Italian delegation will have an opportunity tomorrow to expand further their thesis of parity.

Third, the Americans, remaining aloof from these difficulties, have made substantial progress with their efforts to have cruisers considered first when ship classes are finally taken up.

Fourth, under American leadership the conference has determined to throw open all its plenary sessions to the press of the world.

Perhaps to this list should be added the general accomplishment of having brought the conference through its initial week without an important diplomatic encounter, save the Franco-Italian disagreement on parity.

### Sensitive National Emotions.

Especially in recent weeks the conference powers have realized it would be easy to stir sensitive national emotions at the very outset by muddying the waters of international conciliation. The Americans and British, following the behest of President Hoover and Premier MacDonald, have been particularly careful to avoid such a development.

In pursuance of a plan of caution the three-cornered cruiser problem has been kept in the background by the Americans, British and Japanese. Great Britain and France appear to be adjusting quietly their differences over "global tonnage" and other subjects which a month ago seemed a serious barrier to agreement.

Italy's claim to parity with any other continental power and France's opposition to that premise alone have broken the bounds of the private conference room and approached public controversy. Even that today seemed quieted for a moment although no one in informed circles dreamed the question had been settled.

## Claim Against Mother's Estate Is Dismissed

Surrogate George F. Kaufman on Tuesday, handed down the following decision in the matter of the judicial settlement of the account of Margaret J. Ellsworth as administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits which were of Rachel H. Wells, deceased, of the town of Esopus.

Surrogate Kaufman in his decision states that Margaret J. Ellsworth, who is a daughter of Rachel H. Wells and the administratrix of her estate, has presented against her mother's estate a claim for \$180 for services alleged to have been rendered to her mother as a nurse for a period of 13 weeks in the year 1922 and another period of 11 weeks in the year 1925. The evidence offered in support of this claim is meagre, and unsatisfactory. The only testimony as to the rendering of the alleged services is that of one witness whose opportunity to observe and know the facts was extremely limited and whose association with the claimant throws doubt upon his credibility. The only evidence tending at all to show an expectation on the part of the decedent to pay the claimant for the alleged services is the testimony of the same witness as to one declaration to that effect made by the decedent. This evidence is not corroborated and is not sufficient in strength to overcome the presumption that the services alleged to have been performed by the daughter for her mother were rendered gratuitously. There is no proof whatever as to the value of the alleged services. In short, the evidence presented in this case is decidedly not of that clear and convincing character which the law requires to support claims of this nature and falls far short of sustaining the burden of proof which the law casts upon the claimant. The claim should be and is dismissed upon the merits without costs. A decree is directed to be entered accordingly.

Benjamin H. Brevoort, Poughkeepsie, was attorney for Mrs. Ellsworth, administratrix and claimant; Milton O. Anselmoody and Lloyd H. LeFevre, attorneys for the objectors to the claim for services.

### GAVE AWAY OVER \$1,000,000 BY THUMBPRINT SIGNATURE

Dayton, Kan., Jan. 29 (AP).—The federal government is faced with the task of reassembling the scattered fortune of Jackson Barnett, incompetent Oklahoma Creek Indian, who eight years ago gave with a thumbprint signature more than \$1,000,000 in liberty bonds to charitable institutions and his wife.

The order which will effect return of the fortune to the government came yesterday in a decision handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Tenth district, holding that transfer of the huge sum to other parties was illegal, as it was held in trust by the government as guardian of Barnett.

The ruling came in a suit brought by the government against Marshall L. Motl, Washington lawyer, seeking return of \$15,000 paid him as attorney's fees for handling phases of the transfer.

Actions pending in California and Kansas courts seeking return of small fortunes given by Barnett to his wife and Harold McGugin of Coffeyville, Kas., Mrs. Barnett's attorneys, are expected to be settled in accordance with the precedent established by the appellate court.

Mrs. Barnett was given \$550,000 of which she paid \$150,000 to McGugin. The other half of the Indian's fortune, \$350,000, was given to the Baptist Home Mission Society of New York. The Federal District Court of New York subsequently ordered the society to return that amount to the government.

Barnett reaped a fortune from valuable oil land allotments. In 1922 McGugin, who had been engaged as Mrs. Barnett's attorney, presented to Albert B. Fall, then secretary of the interior, a request bearing the Indian's thumbprint signature that Barnett's bonds be divided and given to the mission society and Mrs. Barnett. After some delay Fall approved the request.

### DUDLEY FIELD MALONE MARRIED IN LONDON

London, Jan. 29 (AP).—Dudley Field Malone, American lawyer, was married at noon today to Edna Louise Johnson of Brooklyn. The civil ceremony took place in Mayfair. There was no church service.

The bride, who is 21, has been studying art and music for several years in Paris. She met Malone about three years ago in the South of France through W. J. Locke, the novelist.

Sir William Jovitt, attorney general, and Lady Cynthia Mosley acted as witnesses for the couple. The bride was unattended.

Among intimate friends who were present at the wedding were Will Rogers, H. L. Menckens, Frederick Lonsdale, Cyril Maude, Edna Best, Peggy Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Davidson, the Baroness Ravensdale, and Sir Thomas and Lady Bridges.

Malone was recently divorced from Doris Stevens, tennisist and actress.

now is plodding along the weary road everybody knew was ahead of it, and finding many obstacles, but none thus far appear insuperable.

## General Primo De Rivera Resigns

Has Been Virtually Dictator of Spain Since 1923—Successor Will Restore Constitution of 1876.

Madrid, Jan. 29 (AP).—Spanish police battled until a late hour this morning crowds of students hoisting and celebrating in the streets of the capital the resignation of General Primo De Rivera as Spanish premier and dictator.

Almost 200 students were arrested. Several were wounded seriously and many sustained injuries of minor nature. There were clashes all over the city. One demonstration near the Royal Palace was dispersed when police fired over the students' heads.

Sabres were used to force back the manifestations in some downtown streets. There were many fist fights between the officers and students, who shouted: "Long live the king! Death to Primo!" Police quickly suppressed shouts of "Long live the republic!"

Meanwhile, General Primo De Rivera, whose resignation was accepted by King Alfonso, effective as of 10:15 p. m., last night, conferred with his successor—and perennial enemy—General Damaso Berenguer, chief of King Alfonso's military household and former commander in Morocco.

General Primo De Rivera, bidding farewell to King Alfonso and to the country as head of the government, and explaining reasons for his resignation, issued an official note which concluded:

"And now to rest a little to recover my health. Two thousand three hundred and twenty-six days have been filled with inquietude, responsibility and labor. But rested, that if God wishes, I shall return to serve Spain until I die."

Of his successor the general said: "The king entrusted formation of the new government to General Damaso Berenguer. I was very highly pleased with his designation, for he is a man of great serenity of judgment, possessed of much discretion and deeply beloved throughout the country."

"I repeat I am highly pleased with the selection, for there is no better man for the place."

### New Cabinet Will Be Civilian.

"I shall form a cabinet composed mostly of civilians, none of whom, however, are as yet selected. For minister of finance, I shall choose a person with the qualifications of prudence and technical knowledge and without entangling interests. All my ministers, except those at the head of the war and navy offices, will be civilians."

"From this moment until my government may end I swear allegiance to the constitution of 1876. There will soon be reorganization of the political parties, with legislation providing for general elections for senators and deputies, in accordance with the laws which still stand for re-establishment of parliament."

### Censorship Lifted.

Madrid newspapers, finally after more than six years freed of censorship, found so much to say regarding the cabinet crisis, that their regular editions could not contain it. Extra editions at midnight handled the overflow.

Reports from the provinces and other cities of the kingdom said the news of the crisis had been received similarly.

The events which led to resignation of General Primo De Rivera and naming of a new premier still were not clear today although the following general idea was gained of what had happened.

Sunday morning at 4 a. m. the dictator, excited by continued criticism of his regime, reports of defections in the army and navy, and the student unrest in Madrid, where the national university had been closed, called reporters to his office and announced he was leaving it to 17 high army and navy officers whether he should resign or continue in office.

### Went Over King's Head.

He conferred later Sunday with King Alfonso regarding his step, and was understood to have met with adverse criticism from both the crown and his colleagues in the cabinet, it being pointed out that he had, in a sense, gone over the king's head. In Spain the right of the king to name or supersede cabinet ministers is regarded supreme.

In answering the dictator's request for an expression of confidence or non-confidence some of the military figures replied that while they would always support any government designated by the crown, they believed it inadvisable for that of General Primo De Rivera to continue further.

The replies surprised the premier, who, it was believed, had counted on the loyalty of the military heads. Late yesterday afternoon he went to the palace to submit his resignation to King Alfonso. He left the palace at 10:10 p. m. (5:10 p. m. E. S. T.) and said his resignation had been accepted effective as of 10:15 p. m.

## Automobile Show Opens at Armory Thursday

Commissioner Harnett Will Officially Open Show in the Evening—16 Dealers Will Display 58 Models—Numerous Accessory Displays and Other Attractions—Program of Music.

Kingston's tenth annual automobile show will open to the public Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock and at that time all that is new in the automobile industry will be on display at the armory on Broadway. While the show will be open to the public in the afternoon the official opening will not take place until 8 o'clock in the evening when Charles A. Harnett, commissioner of motor vehicles, will be present and present his message to automobile owners and drivers.

### "Red" Donnelly Goes the Way of His Predecessors

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—The name of Charles (Red) Donnelly, 50 years old, was added today to the long list of gang leaders who have been slain in the fight for control of the waterfront in the Red Hook district of Brooklyn.

He was ambushed and shot twice in the head by gunmen hidden behind a checker's shanty on the pier of the Colombian Line.

Two weeks ago Detective William Brosnan, whose business it is to know the doings of the waterfront gangs, met Donnelly.

"I've been hearing things Red," he told the stevedore czar. "You had better lay off. It's in the cards that they'll get you some time."

Brosnan said Donnelly answered his warning with a laugh. He was watching the ship loaders from whom he extracted tribute yesterday when a messenger approached him and said: "You're wanted down on the pier."

Donnelly strolled toward the pierhead. As he passed the checker's booth there were two shots. Loaders working nearby found him dead. The killers had disappeared.

Like that of many of his predecessors, Donnelly's reign was short. Eighteen months ago he was arraigned in homicide court charged with the slaying of his immediate predecessor, Eddie Martin. It was the fifth time he had faced a murder charge and, as in the previous cases, it was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Magistrate Healy in dismissing the charge said to Donnelly: "Go out and keep the good work up. Shoot each other all you want to, and the sooner we get rid of gang leaders in Brooklyn the better it will be for the police and the people."

### 400 Indicted in Western States

(By The Associated Press)

Almost 400 persons, including many public officials, today were under Federal indictment for conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws in four gigantic "rum rebellions" in western states. Alleged liquor rings in Idaho, Wyoming, Oklahoma and Texas were objects of the governmental drive.

Trial of 192 persons accused of conspiracy was to be started today in Federal District Court in Oklahoma City, while trial of 23, including former State Law Enforcement Commissioner W. C. Irving, was continued in Cheyenne, Wyo. Gov. Frank C. Emerson appeared as a witness in Cheyenne yesterday and former Governor Henry S. Johnston was subpoenaed to testify in the Oklahoma City case.

A Federal grand jury in Galveston adjourned yesterday after indicting about 120 residents of South Texas in several liquor conspiracy cases. Its last act was an indictment of a Galveston group which included a former Coast Guardsman and two policemen.

Local governments of the City of Mullan and Shoshone county, Idaho, were disrupted by conviction recently of virtually all principal office holders on liquor conspiracy charges and the same fate faces Wallace, Idn. Forty-four of approximately 200 persons indicted in Northern Idaho, including the mayor of Wallace, the Shoshone county sheriff and city councilmen and police, are to be tried in March.

Forty-two persons convicted in the last term of Federal Court at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, which included the Mullan "Rebellion" conspirators, and 65 who pleaded guilty, were given fines totaling \$18,800 and prison sentences aggregating 29 years.

### BOY COASTING RAN INTO AN AUTOMOBILE

Joseph Epstein of 48 Broadway, reported to the police department Tuesday afternoon that at Chambers and Murray streets, while he was making the turn a boy, Hyman Greenspan, 7, while coasting down the Chambers street hill, ran into the rear of his automobile. The boy was taken to the Kingston Hospital where a cut in the head was treated by Dr. Ross.

advisory body, was substituted for the constitutional cortes or legislative body, and political parties were suppressed.

### Death Laid to Rival Feud.

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—A rum feud was believed by the police today to underlie an attack on Nathan Gordon, 40 years old, who was shot and mortally wounded while seated in an automobile parked on lower Fifth avenue. Gordon was taken to the New York Hospital with bullet wounds in the left lung and upper lip. He refused to discuss the shooting and died several hours later.

**Sure Relief**  
"MAKES YOU FEEL BETTER"  
  
**BELL'S**  
FOR INDIGESTION  
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

**LICKS HANDICAP;  
FINDS HAPPINESS;  
THANKS PAL'S TIP**

**Canadian Scottish War Vet  
Badly Wounded, Builds  
Happy Home After All**

PRIVATE LOUGHNAN'S story is a simple one, after all. He was one of those Canadian Scottish heroes who, in what Foch called the finest act of the war, counter-attacked in the beginning of the second battle of Ypres after being thoroughly gassed. Severely wounded in the abdomen, he lived two days on morphine and water, and ended up in Canada after the war with a bride who believed in him and a digestive apparatus that just naturally wouldn't work. It was literally "all shot to pieces." What could he do?



His great problem was to discover a safe, natural, gentle way to keep his enfeebled body cleaned out. No ordinary laxative could be used. He was enduring intense cramps, fainting spells, and acute pain. "During one of these attacks," he writes, "a friend advised me to try Nujol because of its gentle, harmless, yet certain action. His explanation of Nujol's absorbing and cleaning process sounded like good common sense, so my wife got a bottle for me at once. That was thirteen years ago. I don't know how many bottles of Nujol I have used since then, but I do know I probably owe my life to it." Here's one man's story!

Remember, Nujol is not a medicine. It is simply the most widely used and harmless means of giving your body the lubrication it needs, like any other machine. Instinctive and colorless as pure sparkling water, Nujol sweeps your body clean of the waste poisons so you will feel bright, energetic, happy, full of vigor and pep.

So many millions of people have put happiness into their lives this easy way—why don't you? It costs but a few cents and it makes you feel like a million dollars. Get a bottle today at any drug store. You too can be well and happy. Prove it yourself!

## Odds & Ends

Of Dining Room Chairs,  
one, two or three of a  
kind, to close out at half  
price.

SEE THEM IN THE  
WINDOW.

**Gregory & Co.**

**KINGSTON  
COAL COMPANY**

Prices per Net Ton  
delivered into bins

EGG .....\$13.00  
STOVE .....\$13.50  
CHESTNUT .....\$13.00  
PEA .....\$9.25  
BUCKWHEAT .....\$7.50

50 CENTS PER TON

Discount will be allowed for pay-  
ment on or before the 10th of the  
month following that in which deliv-  
ery is made.

## Overnight News Gathered by A. P.

(By The Associated Press.)

**Domestic.**  
Washington—Senate rejects first of series of amendments to raise tariff on vegetable, animal, and fish oils and fats.

Kansas City—Coroner orders investigation of airplane wreck which cost five lives.

Tempe, Okla.—Harry Adair, under 40-year sentence for killing J. D. Graham, shot to death by victim's son.

New York—Action on receiver-ship for Fox Film Corporation held up for two weeks by Federal court to permit work on re-financing plan.

Topeka, Kan.—U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals holds Interior Department had no authority to transfer \$1,100,000 in bonds held for Jackson Barnett, Oklahoma Indian.

New York—Red Donnelly, reputed head of Brooklyn waterfront racketeers, shot and killed on pier.

Washington—Acting Secretary of the Navy Johnoke expresses confidence Byrd expedition will get all help needed.

Chicago—Mrs. Mary Murphy denies responsibility for death of husband from whom she received \$1,000,000 estate.

Springsfield, Mass.—Republican nominate Frederick D. Griggs for congress; William J. Grandfield wins Democratic race.

Lancaster, Pa.—J. Roland Kinzer, Republican, elected to succeed late Congressman W. W. Orin.

Yuma, Ariz.—Body found in irrigation canal at Yuma, Mexico, identified as that of W. Paul Loveland, Pasadena, Cal., contractor.

**Foreign.**  
Madrid—Premier Primo De Rivera resigns dictatorship; General Duenas Herenguer charged with forming new ministry.

San Jose, Costa Rica—Flying surgeons from United States receive government honors and show latest technique to resident physicians.

### LOCAL BUS BULLETIN.

Terminals located as follows: Uptown Van Hook Hotel, Crown St.; Central, Railroad Ave., near West Shore Terminal; Downtown, Strand, at Postoffice.

**Grand Bus Line**  
High Falls to Kingston  
Leaves High Falls: 7:45 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.  
Leaves Kingston: 7:00 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

**Sundays—Leaves High Falls:** 10:15 a. m., 2 p. m., Leaves Kingston: 11:30 a. m., 4 p. m.

**Saturday night trips: Leave High Falls:** 7:00 p. m.; Kingston, 10:30 p. m.; Busses leave Central Terminal 20 minutes earlier than above.

**Connecticut Day Line.**  
Leaves Kingston to Ellenville: 7:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m.  
Leaves Ellenville: 7:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m.

**Bus stops at Old Huckle, Stone Ridge, Accord, Kerkhousen, Waverling, Natick, South, Busses leave Central Terminal 20 minutes earlier than above.**

**Connecticut with Day Line.**  
Leaves Kingston to Ellenville: 7:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m.  
Leaves Ellenville: 7:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m.

**Saugerties-Kingston Bus Line**  
Leaves Saugerties: 7:15, 10:00, 10:45 a. m., 1:00, 1:30, 3:30, 4:00, 5:00 p. m.  
Leaves Kingston: 7:40, 10:15, 10:45 a. m., 1:15, 2:40, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00 p. m.

**Leaves Van Hook Hotel (Uptown) Kingston:** 8:00, 9:30, 11:00, 12:00 a. m.; 1:15, 3:00, 4:15, 5:15, 6 p. m.

**Sunday, same time of leaving, except 2:15 leaves at 2:00 p. m.**

**Saugerties-Kingston via Mt. Marion**  
Leaves Saugerties: 7:45, 9:20 a. m.; 12:50, 2:20 p. m.

**Leaves Kingston:** 8:15, 9:45 a. m.; 1:15, 2:45 p. m.

**Leaves Van Hook Hotel, Uptown, Kingston:** 8:30, 10:30 a. m.; 1:30, 4:30 p. m.

**Will not run Sundays.**

**Arrow Bus Line**  
Leaves New Paltz Hotel: 8:00, 11:00 a. m.; 3:00, 6:00 p. m.; after June 22 to September 8, 1930.

**Leaves Saugerties:** 11:00 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.

**Leaves Bittern:** 9:30 p. m., and Van Hook Hotel, Kingston, 11:00 p. m.

**Leaves Van Hook Hotel, Kingston, for New Paltz:** 9:50 a. m.; 12:25, 2:50, 4:40 p. m.

**Leaves Central Terminal, Kingston:** 7:00, 10:00 a. m.; 12:50, 3:00, 5:00, 8:00 p. m.

**Leaves Downtown Terminal 10 minutes later.**

**Sundays—Leave Central Terminal:** 10:00 a. m.; 3:00, 6:00 p. m.; Downtown Terminal: Ten minutes later.

**Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.**  
Northrup Bldg., Props.  
Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

**Kingston Bus Line**  
Busses leave Kingston (Van Hook Hotel) for Margaretville: Daily except Sunday, 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m.; daily, 1:00 p. m.; Sunday only, 9:00 a. m.

**Busses leave Margaretville for Kingston:** Daily except Sunday, 6:45 a. m.; daily, 9:25 a. m., 11:00 a. m.

**Note: School bus leaving Lawrenceville 7:00 a. m. runs west side of reservoir, arriving at Kingston 8:30 a. m.**

**Busses leaving Kingston at 7:00 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. connect with Stamford-Ontario bus at Margaretville.**

**Busses make connections with D. & N. train and Delhi bus at Arkville.**

**Busses run west side of reservoir on holidays and Sundays.**

## FATHER DIES IN SON'S ARMS AFTER BOY RUNS HIM DOWN

Youth Giving Aid After Collision, Finds Parent Breathing "Good-by to Mother."

Hagerstown, Md.—Merle Sprengle, Jr., fourteen, was riding his bicycle home through the night to hurry to a birthday dinner with his mother had promised. Without warning, an obscure figure of a person arose before the dim light of his wheel. Thrown into a ditch, he heard a man moaning beside him. He hurried to give help, held the man in his arms, and by the flickering rays of his overturned bicycle lamp recognized his father, who breathed heavily a "Good-by to mother," and then died from a broken neck within the convulsive clasp of his sobbing son.

The father had been working on the farm of a neighbor, Washington Kipe, and was quickening his steps homeward for the dinner. The son was returning in an opposite direction from an errand for his mother when the fatal accident took place. The boy lifted the body of his father upon the seat of his bicycle and struggled to the door of his home, where the mother, awaiting the return of her husband and boy, with steaming dishes ready on the table, was overcome when she answered a rap at the door and was faced with the limp body of her husband supported by her exhausted son.

Four other children were gathered around the table filled with delectable dishes when tragedy stalked into the house.

### Note From Coolidge

**Nine Years on Way**  
New Bedford, Mass.—A letter written nine years ago by Calvin Coolidge, then governor of Massachusetts, was received by Joseph Booker, this city, a few days ago. With the letter Mr. Coolidge inclosed the quill pen which he used in signing an act authorizing cities and towns to appropriate money for memorials to soldiers, sailors and marines, April 9, 1920.

Mr. Booker, past commander of Charles V. Gridley Camp, No. 46, Spanish War Veterans, was singled out to receive the pen as a souvenir because he was state commander of the organization at the time and had been active on behalf of the measure.

The letter was turned over to the Massachusetts Department of the Spanish War Veterans in Boston to be delivered to Mr. Booker. Because his address was not at hand at the time, it was put aside. It remained unclaimed and forgotten until a few weeks ago.

The man who ran across it looked up Mr. Booker's address and sent him a message to call for the document and the quill. He gave a note to his son, who works in Boston and comes home week ends, authorizing him to receive the memento, and the son brought it home.

The letter read: "It gives me great pleasure to hand you herewith a note which I have today signed authorizing cities and towns to appropriate money for memorials to soldiers, sailors and marines. Very truly yours (Signed), Calvin Coolidge."

### Sick Watchman Drops

**Gates and Goes Home**

Elizabeth, N. J.—So imbued with safety first was a railroad crossing gateman here who taken sick while on duty and unable to get relief, just lowered the gates and went home.

Honking of auto horns attracted the attention of a patrolman. He discovered a line of autos stopped by the closed gates and, knowing no train was due, investigated. In the watchman's shanty he found a note. It read:

"I was sick. I tried to get somebody to take care of the gates but I couldn't, so I put them down and went home."

(Signed) "The Gateman."

The officer set the gates open for the impatient motorists and attended in the job an hour and a half until the railroad company sent a substitute.

### This Bear Is Looking

**for Strange Colleague**

Birmingham, Ala.—There's a black bear at Avondale zoo here that is still looking for the strange black bear that gave him indignation.

Teddy recently grabbed a woman's purse through the bars of his cage, opened the handbag and found another bear in the pocketbook.

The presence of the bear irked Teddy exceedingly, and he finally ate the other bear, which turned out to be very fat and small and hard.

Teddy's anger grew worse with a pain in his stomach, and castor oil and other things that were forced down his throat to ease the pain of ground glass from the mirror.

### Boy Dies on Exact Day

**Predicted to Parents**

New Haven, Conn.—The strange case of a fifteen-year-old school boy, who died on the exact day and hour which he had predicted for himself, 90 days ago, was expected to become the subject of a searching investigation by New Haven savants.

The school boy, Salvatore Piazza, died recently at the home of his father, Ernest Piazza, a tailor. The cause of his death was pneumonia, according to Dr. Sante Capocciato, the boy's physician.

## High School Students to Give "Mikado"

The Glee and Choral Clubs of Kingston High School will present "The Mikado", the famous light opera written by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, for their annual musical hit. The play will be given in the high school auditorium Friday evening, February 28. Leonard Stine, director of music at the school, will coach the production.

The right of production, scenery and costumes are to be obtained from Arthur W. Tams's musical library in New York city.

The last previous presentation of "The Mikado" in this city was under the direction of Dr. George F. Chandler. The high school students face an extremely difficult task in rendering this opera in a successful manner, as it really demands professional artistry in the singing of the selections. However, there is unusual talent in the Glee and Choral Clubs and only those with the best voices will be given parts.

Rehearsals have been started and tickets will be placed on sale at an early date. As the play is one of unusual type to be given at the high school a large audience is expected to witness this musical stage hit. Past musical plays at the high school have been very successful. Two years ago "The Gypsy Rover" was given and it will be long remembered among the plays coached by Mr. Stine. The musical comedy, "All Aboard" was last year's song and dance offering. This play went over big but the coming entertainment is expected to surpass it.

## Federal Agents Badly Beaten

Seattle, Jan. 29 (AP).—A federal prohibition agent, D. Dunning, was abducted by a gang of alleged liquor racketeers here early today and found in the south end of the city an hour and a half later, badly beaten and wandering about in a daze.

Dunning was reported to have had one eye gouged out, but an examination of the organ later showed that it was not as badly hurt as was first believed.

R. Ginn, another undercover federal agent, who said he had been working with Dunning, reported to police that they had been working on a "deal" with bootlegger suspects and met the racketeers by pre-arranged plans.

Ginn said he and Dunning completed the deal, and that Dunning, who had entered the racketeers' car, flashed a pair of handcuffs and snatched them on the wrist of one of the men.

The bootleg suspect, Ginn said, swung his free hand and knocked him (Ginn) into the street. Ginn said the man then jumped out and kicked him several times, leaped back in the car and, informing Dunning that they were going to take him "for a ride," sped away. Ginn, also badly beaten, managed to spread the alarm.

Dunning was taken to a hospital where he was given emergency treatment. He said that one of two women in the car strangled him and that the three men in the machine all took turns beating him.

Dunning said that he snapped his revolver in their faces several times but it missed fire.

"Curd of Thanks."  
We wish to thank our many friends for the acts of kindness and beautiful floral tributes during the illness and death of Mrs. George Thomas.

MRS. A. SPATZ,  
GEORGE THOMAS.  
—Advertisement.

### Most Women Need

**Vitamins Daily**

Sure to get them this new modern way—no drugs.

Just a little nervous—gets tired easily—nothing really the matter with her, but how much better and cheerful and energetic she would feel if she took a supply of Vitamins daily.

McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets are brimful of Vitamins A and D extracted from pure, Norwegian. Vitamin tested Cod Liver Oil and two of these sugar-coated tablets are equal to one teaspoonful of high grade Cod Liver Oil.

Remember this also: that for every ailment, rundown or underweight condition for which Cod Liver Oil is prescribed that McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets are just as good. Cod Liver Oil without its precious Vitamins is useless so why not take your Vitamins straight—60 tablets, 60 cents, all druggists. (c) 1929 McC. L. Inc.

### DO NOT SPREAD DISEASE

**PREVENT SICKNESS**

With the first symptoms of a cold, such as headaches, chills, running nose and eyes, pains in the body take PHENACOL CAPSULES—one every hour and get rid of that cold before the day is over. PHENACOL Capsules are carefully prepared in our own laboratory like the prescription of a doctor and are safe to take; they do not contain opiates or any other harmful drugs.

Buy a box today at  
**B. MILLER'S PHARMACY**  
652 Broadway.  
Price 50c

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

New York—Mrs. Louise Hegeman, landlady, 5 feet 2 and 61 years old, knows how to look out for herself. Joseph Penna, 34, 6 feet and 130 pounds, is in the hoghouse as a result. He talked with Mrs. Hegeman about renting while a confederate rifled rooms. Noticing the pilfering Mrs. Hegeman grabbed Penna by the necktie. She had him gasping for breath and offering her \$70 for freedom when police arrived in response to lodgers' calls.

Brussels—Mlle. Suzy Lippens is a member of the Superior Air Council. The daughter of the air minister, she is the first woman in the country to obtain a pilot's license.

Berlin—A German can leave his wife at home and get married in Russia with impunity. Karl Schmitzdorf did it. He was arrested on returning to Germany. It was decided that he was liable only to the punishment of the place where his crime was committed. Russia has no punishment for such an offense.

New York—Somebody has discovered what to do with Christmas cards after Christmas. Carloads of them are being bound by school children in picture books for children in hospitals.

Stamboul, Turkey—So many hilling doux have been found by purchasers of Turkish cigarettes that the director of the government monopoly has ordered that any woman employee found putting a note into a box in the government factories here shall be fired on the spot.

New York—Rin-Tin-Tin is on the way from Hollywood for a tour of Europe. Then he's going to retire to the luxury of beef and biscuits. He's on the stage and screen, you know.

Berlin—Erich von Stroheim is to play the role of the Kaiser in a film depicting the rise and fall of the empire under Wilhelm II.

Hamburg—Because of objections to the general use of his name, the Hamburg Liner Lufthendoff has been renamed Mecklenburg.

New York—Quakers are to have facilities for worship in the \$4,000,000 Riverside Church being built by the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick and his congregation, including John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Announcement is made by the Friends' Intelligencer, organ of the Alcoholic branch of the Society of Friends.

Ormond Beach, Fla.—Harvey Firestone has come, seen and conquered John D. Rockefeller. Meeting for the first time they played golf. John has a habit of rewarding lunch puts with a dime. Harvey took away four shiny ones.

EXTRAORDINARY CLEARANCE SALE OF

# Fur Coats

OUR OWN NEW YORK WHOLESALE FACTORY HAS BROUGHT  
TO US THREE HUNDRED CHOICE FUR COATS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR ONE WEEK'S SELLING.

VALUES WE DO NOT BELIEVE CAN BE DUPLICATED.

**Fur Coats at \$59.00**

Values up to \$225.00

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The above coats are being sacrificed at less than wholesale cost.

**Sale Ends Saturday, Feb. 1st**

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**6%**  
DIVIDENDS have been paid by the Home-Savers' Co. on Savings and Loan Association for over 12 years. Now is the time to subscribe for shares in the new series. Call at the office, No. 4 EAST STRAND.



## 40 At Legion Dinner in Albany

The annual State Legislative dinner of the American Legion, honor of the World War veteran members of the New York State legislature, was held Tuesday night at the Hotel Ten Eyck in Albany. Legionnaires from all over the state, the number of 440 overflowed the dining room on the roof.

Governor Roosevelt and Lieutenant Governor Lehman, both members of the Legion, made addresses, pledging the support of the state government in all matters pertaining to the welfare program of the legion, and warmly praised the accomplishments of the Legion, the largest patriotic organization the state has ever known.

Attorney General Ward was also speaker. State Commander Bennett of Brooklyn said that the Legion was growing in prestige, in influence and numbers each year and that the year of 1930 would go down in history as the biggest year the Legion has ever had. The trouble was that the organization was getting so big that it is impossible to find hotels large enough to accommodate dinners and conventions. He presented, on behalf of the Legionnaires of the Empire State, a gold Past Commander's badge to Past Department Commander Douglas I. McKay, who was state commander last year.

National Commander Bodenhamer of Arkansas was the principal speaker of the evening. He emphasized again that the Legion's first obligation was to the disabled, their widows and orphans. Notwithstanding the \$16,000,000 hospital bill recently passed by Congress, he said, there were not enough hospital facilities to take care of the disabled. It will take from two or three years to erect and equip the hospitals authorized and by then there will be 10,000 more men and cases that will have no hospital facilities.

He also spoke of the resolution, prepared by the Legion, and now before Congress, authorizing a commission, composed of representatives of capital, labor, transportation, industry, agriculture, etc., to study the proposition of a universal draft in case of another national emergency. This act would conscript not only certain men for military service, but would draft everybody and all property. This the Legion believes, will take the profit out of war and make every citizen bear his share of the work and expense.

The National Commander said that more and more it was realized by all men interested in good citizenship and service and comradeship would want to have a part in the called on all world war veterans to join the American Legion and do their full share in the peace-time service program the Legion is engaged with.

At the Third District Conference, preceding the dinner, representatives were present from all of the seven counties in the district. Usher reported 870 paid up members, which compares favorably with 497 on the same date last year. Never before as Usher had so high a membership in this date. With the exception of Highland, all posts in Ulster county are doing exceptional work in membership. If Kingston gets the 800 they have promised, Usher will go over the 1,075 which is the county's quota.

The following Legionnaires sat at the Ulster county table at the dinner: Will Planché of Marlborough, Peter Harg and John Richardson of New Paltz, Clarence Voss and James Simpson of Poughkeepsie, C. J. Heiselman, James H. Betts, Reginald A. Dechene, A. Donald Sweeney, A. J. Murphy, Percy S. Jones, Lester C. Smeuloff, Edward J. Luckette, Walter J. Miller, Travis Gillette, Port Ferris, Stanley Dempsey, Alvaro Rose, Thomas F. Coughlin, Eugene B. Carey, Herman D. Groves, Meyer Kaplan, Robert G. Groves, who had as guests John W. Eckert and Assemblyman Millard Davis, Stanley J. Matthews, who was as a guest Senator Arthur H. Wickes, and Roscoe Irwin was the guest of James H. Betts, Dr. Rudolph Diebling and Grant Brincker of Saugerties.

### ASSESSMENT HEARINGS BEFORE ATTORNEY ECKERT

The tax assessment hearings at Albany before John W. Eckert of Kingston, which were started Monday, were adjourned Tuesday until February 5. The referee postponed the inquiry after both the city and the taxpayers, who allege the city overvalued their property in making 1929 assessments, declared they were unprepared to continue the cases. Nearly a score of actions against the city will come before Attorney Eckert, who was named referee by Supreme Court Justices Ellis J. Staley and Charles E. Nichols. — Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Face Two Trials for Murder. — Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 28 (AP). — Return of Mrs. Irene Schroeder and W. Glenn Dague to Arizona to stand trial for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Leo Wright, who died today, will be brought, provided the pair escape conviction in Pennsylvania for the murder of Brady Paul, state highway patrolman, or receive light sentences there.

### PERMANENT WAVE

\$6.50

Complete. Guaranteed 6 mo. to 1 yr. Entire bobbed head or long hair. Eugene Waves \$10 complete

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279 FAIR STREET.



Left—Tennis Frock of Flame Crepe. It is a Two-Piece, With the Sleeveless Blouse Worn Tucked in. Center—Feminine Frock of Pale Grayed-Rose Canton Crepe, a Wrap-Around Model. Right—Interesting New Suit of Blue-Gray Tweed Which Has Ostrich Feathers in the Weave.

### Frocks for South Emphasize White

Blue, Pink and Green Also Prominent; New Quirks in Millinery.

While the southern excitement is perhaps exaggerated, there is no doubt that stay-at-home ladies may pick up some pointers of advance summer information by a conscientious study of Palm Beach collections, observes a fashion writer in the New York World. Perhaps the most surprising of the developments in this field is the prevalence of white for daytime, with turquoise blue, pink and green following in the field. The sunnier shades seem to be distinctly on the wane, but there is still a great deal of beige. So far as fabrics are concerned there is no such revolution. Tussor and shantung, wool crepe and men's shirting are all taking an encore.

One very interesting group of dresses introduces the two piece variation of our old friend, the tennis dress. Any one with any lingering doubts as to the acceptance of the high waistline will be cured of all skepticism by a glance at the dresses now offered. The little tuck-in blouses disappear from view at a point that is still away up town. Moreover, the old die-hards of your family group will be pleased to see that the sunnier back is now restricted to beach wear and that most tennis frocks have returned to the modesty of 1925.

One very feminine little dress is a two-piece affair of flame-colored flared crepe. There is a low, circular flare, giving the wearer that long-legged line that short women find so depressing. The round collar is a demurely ruffled affair and there are no sleeves. A whole series of dresses on those lines appear in striped silk shirting in the proper pastel shades.

The cardigan jacket is slated for greater popularity than it enjoyed last year, when the longer coat was affected by shivery young women at the seashore. One very smart type of cardigan is the contrasting woolsen model to be slipped over the sleeveless tennis dress. Blue ostrich tweed is used for one unlined jacket with a clipped, in back that creates a peplum effect. This is worn over a high-waisted frock of white jersey.

The three-piece suit of tussor or knitted fabric is also appearing in Palm Beach shows. The jackets of these suits have notched collars and matching skirts which boast, for the most part, inverted plaits in place of the circular flare that is used for softer fabrics.

### Use Sleeveless Tuck-ins.

Many of these suits appear in beige woolen crepe and are accompanied, rather surprisingly, by sleeveless tuck-ins of white satin. The same startling tendency that appeared this fall when satin went informal is cropping up again.

Chanel has lent her authority to this tendency with a very enticing little jacket suit of black and white knitted fabric, cut off into irregular rectangles by narrow black stripes. This is worn with a sleeveless white satin blouse.

The three-piece jersey suit, which will probably be the choice of eager, vivacious women who believe that formal fabrics should be kept in their place, is appearing with skirt and very short jacket of a solid tone, the tuck-in sweater being patterned. One amusing variation of this mode is a suit with a coat and skirt of yellow huckle. The blouse is of jersey with horizontal stripes of green, black and yellow.

Those who have no intention of giving up their newly discovered femininity may find more ambitious frocks on all sides. Vionnet, for instance, is their unfailing comfort. This year she has designed an interesting ensemble which would do wonders for the woman of a certain weight. It is of beige pink flat crepe and is a simple wrap-around, with a waist of only moderate height. Over this is worn a three-quarter coat of scarlet woolen crepe. Another interesting daytime frock for those who avoid all sports is a

### Preserving Credit

The only road, the sure road, to unquestioned credit and a sound financial condition is the exact and punctual fulfillment of every pecuniary obligation, public and private, according to its letter and spirit. —Rutherford B. Hayes (1822-1893), speech, 1880.

domestic creation of great charm. A white satin one-piece dress has the high waistline marked by a belt of navy blue leather. A short bolero jacket with brass buttons accompanies it.

Clair Soeurs have distinguished themselves by sending us a costume which combines fur-belted and chic in a way that is rare in this age when trimming is viewed askance. A peplum jacket and skirt of red wool crepe are combined with a tuck-in blouse of red and white checked taffeta, this adorned with several little bows and pores that hold it in tightly to the waist.

### New Hats of Straw.

In the matter of hats, the very newest wrinkle is a straw called bo gota, said to be imported from India to Paris and finally shunted across the Atlantic to defy competition from local copyists. It is a soft and rather shiny straw, something like celophane, and Reboux has used it for one of her early models which uses a blue feather as a comical accent behind the turned-back brim.

Agnes is coming out strong for crocheted and knitted skull caps that sit well to the back of the head and have a rope of braided wool framing the face. Those who have been suffering from the off-the-face diatribe will be gratified to discover that more and more of the new straws are appearing with sizable brims. Agnes' chief d'oeuvre is a blue linen straw model with a shallow crown, sides of a width that seems extreme to our unaccustomed eyes, a fairly long band and a matching velvet bow that pinches it up behind.

Another interesting brim appears on a hat of beige linen straw with raveled edges about the floppy brim. Peanut straw in solid shades is also used for hats with inordinate width at the sides.

A large number of all felt models are being shown, particularly in white, and felt and straw combinations are appearing in many of the collections. One cloche affair of white felt uses bands of black patent leather to hold the turned-up brim in place.

Bright colored huts to freshen up the wardrobe are being stressed by several of the shops. Emerald green and scarlet are actually approved for sedate city use for wear with the neutral fur coat. There is an insidious tendency toward brims for street wear, that is being introduced by all sorts of subtle dodges for the sake of the woman who does not like to make the change a sudden one.

Bright red felt is used for some amusing little tricorne. The turned-up brim is much narrower than in the matron's tricorne and the whole effect is very gay and youthful. Another type of street hat that would be a sound buy is the round cloche with a moderately wide brim that droops downward on all sides. These appear with grosgrain bands that end in stiff horizontal bows behind.

The cavalier hat, a variation of the beret with all the fullness dragged to the back, is a popular type being made up in bright greens and reds. And pansy felt is having a belated success with women who plunged heavily on dahlia daytime frocks.

### Modified Poke Is Appearing.

The modified poke is also appearing in gaudy versions with little pointed tabs finishing off behind. And a very new and striking type of hat is the beret of wide black corduroy. In beige, gray or black this is a pleasant change from the dusty felts that are piled on your closet shelves.

Many black satin hats are being shown for more formal daytime occasions. Agnes has contributed several of these. One is a highly diverting skull cap with a rope of the satin edging the back and sides. Another shows twisted satin pads over the two ears; others have surprising knots and butterfly bows of the satin sticking out behind. Do not let your enthusiasm drive from your mind the fact that your fur coat collar will conflict with anything that protrudes too far.

Among the smart bags seen are some new envelopes in black leather with applied patterns of colored kid to which you may match up your minor accessories.

### Overcoming Faults

Men's graces must get the better of their faults as a farmer's crops do of the weeds—by growth. When the corn is low, the farmer uses the plow to root up the weeds; but when it is high and shakes its palmlike leaves in the wind, he says, "Let the corn take care of them." —Henry Ward Beecher.

# HAPPY HOME DRESSES 98c

Most Remarkable Values—Extra Sizes, too—Sold in large cities by the Thousands at Higher Prices.

Prints, Dimities—Beautiful Colors, Guaranteed Washable—at R. and G. at Lowest Prices!

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EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY  
**ROSE AND GORMAN**  
KINGSTON'S LARGEST STORE

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33  
Depts.  
Bubbling  
over with  
Greatest  
Dollar  
Values

# DOLLAR DAYS

Don't  
Miss  
This  
Greatest  
Value  
Dollar  
Sale

Friday, Jan. 31 — Saturday, Feb. 1

TO START OFF OUR FIRST DOLLAR DAY OF THE YEAR, WE HAVE SELECTED 150 OF BIGGEST \$ VALUES—EVERY DOLLAR ITEM A LEADER!

Sheets and Pillow Cases, Hosiery, Underwear, Housewares, Furniture, Floor Coverings, Draperies, Apparel, Shoes.

\$

MAJESTIC RADIOS ARE BEST—NEW MODELS!

\$

Closing of January White Goods Sale—Biggest Values Ever

### Jacobson Award Upheld on Appeal

The appellate division of the Third district has affirmed the judgment obtained by Max Jacobson in his suit against Samuel J. Van Kleeck, which was tried in city court and county court, at which times Mr. Jacobson was awarded a verdict of \$445. The case was then appealed to the appellate division.

The suit was brought by Mr. Jacobson against Mr. Van Kleeck, the local Nash sales representative, in city court some time ago. Mr. Jacobson had contracted to purchase two Nash cars from Mr. Van Kleeck and in part payment delivered his Cadillac car for an agreed value of \$1,000. Mr. Jacobson received only one Nash car, and when the other was not delivered brought action to recover the difference in value between the value of his Cadillac and the selling price of the Nash car that was delivered him.

In the city court action Mr. Jacobson was awarded a verdict of \$445. Mr. Van Kleeck then appealed from the judgment and asked for a new trial. The case was tried in county court and again Mr. Jacobson was awarded a verdict. The case was then appealed to the appellate division.

Mr. Jacobson was represented throughout the various steps of the litigation by Attorney Arthur B. Ewig, while Attorney Frank W. Brooks appeared for Mr. Van Kleeck.

### GOVERNMENT REQUIREMENTS FOR SAFETY ON AIRLINES

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP).—Representatives of a majority of air transport operators meeting at the department of commerce today were told by Assistant Secretary Young that a standard of minimum requirements designed to promote safety on airlines was soon to be put into effect.

Among the requirements outlined by Young were: Two way radio facilities aboard planes for reception of weather information and transmission of emergency messages to the ground; adequate airports and suitable intermediate emergency landing fields and lighted airways for night flying.

The department's action followed a recent requirement issued that planes carrying passengers for hire must maintain an altitude of 500 feet or land immediately.

### MOUNTAINDALE PLAYS HIGH FALLS TONIGHT.

The Mountaindale basket ball team will oppose the fast Stone Ridge quintet this evening at B. W. S. Hall, High Falls, game to begin at 8 o'clock. The usual large crowd is expected as these weekly contests attract lovers of the game from Kingston and the High Falls neighborhood, 400 being at last game. Harry Maisenholder and his Commanders will render the program of dance music for the dance, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

### CHICAGO TURNS TO NEW YORK TO RAISE MONEY.

Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP).—The school board turned to New York today for money with which to sell \$54,000,000 in tax anticipation warrants which were refused by Chicago banks.

The city and county governments, meanwhile, awaited the outcome of conferences with the citizens' relief committee to obtain money with which to meet their past due payrolls. Silas H. Strawn, chairman of the committee, was to return today from Washington.

The committee has \$20,000,000 available, the money having been offered by large corporations from funds laid aside by them to meet 1923 taxes, collection of which has been delayed by reassessments. It is this reassessment which is blamed by city, county and school board officials for the present lack of funds.

### HAS LIVED IN SMALL CELL FOR 43 YEARS

Constantinople, Jan. 29 (AP).—In the thickest hurry-hurry of the Grand Rue of Pera, main thoroughfare of Constantinople's crowded European and Levantine quarter, one spot of quietness has been created and unquitted for almost a half century by one person.

Forty-five years ago a French Catholic priest, Father Jean, entered a little cell in the basement of the Catholic Church of St. Antoine on the Grand Rue, and swore that he would never come out. He never has.

He has never seen the trolleys, automobiles, or motorcycles that rumble outside his hermitage. Food, clothing, books and newspapers are left at the door of his cell by devout Catholics.

### ANOTHER ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF PATRICK ROCHE.

Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP).—An attempt upon the life of Patrick Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney, was believed by authorities to have been frustrated today by a negro garage attendant, who found two men tampering with Roche's automobile.

The men had raised the hood of the car when the attendant, Clifford Jones, approached to question them. The pair knocked Jones down and fled.

Police said they believed the men were about to attack a bomb to the starter of Roche's car.

### 25 DAYS IN JAIL FOR HUNTING WITHOUT LICENSE.

Because he failed to pay a fine of \$25 imposed by Justice of the Peace Wallace Shultis of Woodstock, Tuesday, Harry C. Wolven is serving a term of 25 days in the Ulster county jail, being one day for each dollar of fine unpaid. Wolven was arrested for hunting without having secured a license a violation of the conservation law of the state. He pleaded guilty when arraigned.



**MOHICAN MARKET**  
57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON

THURSDAY

BOSTON  
**BLUEFISH, lb. 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**  
A WONDERFUL BAKING FISH.

Fresh Mackerel, lb. 17c Fancy Butter Fish, lb. 19c

BLOOD RED Fresh Skinned Bullheads, lb. 35c

Large Certified Oysters, pt. 49c Silver Shell Fresh Dug CLAMS, doz. 29c

ARMOUR'S SKINBACK HAM  
Everyone Knows the Quality of This Ham.  
**ARMOUR'S HAMS, lb. 27c**  
Small 12 to 14 pounds. Whole or Half.

TEN (10) CENTS PER POUND LESS  
THAN OUR NOVEMBER PRICE.  
OUR BIG SELLING POPULAR

BINNER BLEND  
**COFFEE 3 lbs. 79c**  
SOLD WITH A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

"HANDY" "PANTRY" "SPECIALS"  
Canned Beef, tin. 23c Genuine Tuna Fish, 2 tins. 35c Hawaiian Pineapple, can 25c

New York State WHOLE MILK CHEESE, lb. 31c Pure Virginia PEANUT BUTTER, 1 lb. jar 21c

### 1,000 WOMEN HOLD PREPAREDNESS CONFERENCE

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP).—About 1,000 representatives of 40 women's organizations frankly dedicated to a policy of peace through preparedness were here today for a meeting that will produce one of the first outspoken group reactions in America to the naval conference in London.

The name of the group is the Women's Patriotic Conference on

National Defense, and its chairman is Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

It will reassert, it was indicated by the vanguard of early arrivals, its demand for protection against war through adequate defense. The women expect to make specific reference to the London conference, once more demanding parity with every other nation—a parity which, they explain, they prefer should come through reduction, but parity first and last.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 29, 1930.

## ANOTHER RIP VAN WINKLE?

Representative Ludlow of Indiana, Democrat, has offered a resolution calling for a "commission on centralization," to be composed of three Senators, three Representatives and three "outstanding authorities on constitutional law," to consider and report whether "in its opinion the Government has departed from the concept of the Founding Fathers who wrote the Constitution, and if so, in what direction or directions." The ominous "direction" deplored by Mr. Ludlow is indicated in a "whereas" reminding a heedless public that "the Government of the United States is founded on the idea that the individual is entitled to live his life and work out his destiny with a minimum of governmental interference and direction."

It was indeed so founded, but has this gentleman been asleep, like Rip Van Winkle, that he does not know what has been happening to that foundation in the last twenty years and especially during the last ten, with damage to the fundamental idea for which Democrats as well as Republicans are responsible? Why should Democrats continue to deplore centralization at the expense of Jeffersonian ideals and State rights after trying with Republicans to out-Hamilton Hamilton? Multitudes of Democrats have joyfully, not to say religiously, cast State rights to the winds in their enthusiasm for Federal control of private habits of the people. There are many Democrats as well as Republicans who look hopefully toward a time when thousands of armed men will so completely police the international border lines, the coastlines, and our cities, towns and rural districts, that not a gullion of who will be smuggled in or be home-brewed, and when, under such complete domination of the Federal power, no American may choose even to moisten his lips with wine under the impression that he "is entitled to live his life with a minimum of governmental interference and direction." It may be added that not only Democratic dyes but many others now calling upon Washington for interference in the States have repudiated the Jeffersonian ideal of home rule.

## A MODERN MIRACLE.

It has been suggested that the greatest marvel of the year 1929 was frequent radio communication with Byrd in the South Polar region. It would seem to be pretty safe to add that the year 1930 is likely to present no greater marvel than the extraordinary event in the early morning of the opening day of the disarmament conference in London, when the proceedings were distinctly heard over the radio if not altogether "round the world" as asserted, at least throughout the United States. King George's speech opening the conference, the speeches of Premier MacDonald, Premier Tardieu, Secretary Stimson, of the delegates from Italy, Japan, the Irish Free State, India, South Africa and Australia, as well as the translations of all of them by the ready French interpreter, were as distinctly heard as if all those persons on the other side of the Atlantic were telephoning from a nearby town. Reflecting listeners were inevitably led to believe that, after all, the age of miracles has not passed.

It was a rare entertainment as well as a thrilling experience. Apart from the greatness of the occasion and the wonderful transmission of the voices in less than a second of time, there was the highly interesting variation in accent—the French and Japanese utterly distinct, the British voice altogether apart from the other speakers of English, the Canadian voice scarcely distinguishable from that of the American, the accent and intonation of all the British Colonials, in fact, being much more like the American than that of their ancestral British homeland. It is obvious that vocal tone and accent are influenced both by climate and the varying conditions in relatively new lands.

It may be observed incidentally

that the American journalist venturing the statement that this was the first time the voice of a reigning King had ever been heard in the United States is either not old enough to remember or failed to look into the records concerning the visit to the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876 of Dom Pedro, then Emperor of Brazil. The mention of this fact, it may be added, serves to bring forward another reminder of the wonderful scientific inventions that have been achieved since that period of half a century ago, among which ability to "talk across the Atlantic" is the most amazing.

As a part of its highway safety plan for 1930, the United States Chamber of Commerce offers a suggestion for getting off the road cars that are so old and rickety as to be dangerous to traffic. The idea is for manufacturers to offer their dealers a bonus for scrapping old cars. A credit of one new car to every ten cars scrapped would be allowed the dealer. This would have the double advantage of getting the motor junk off the road and stimulating the market for new cars. The latter consideration is important just now, when business in general needs a kick forward, and a kick from the motor industry might be more effective than any other.

Now that Denmark also has dropped the requirement of passport visas for visiting Americans there would seem to be room for hope of a general restoration of the pre-war freedom of travel.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY  
 James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

## TREATING SMALL WOUNDS.

One of the distressing things that occurs only too often is death from a small wound such as the prick of a pin or a knife. Sometimes it is only a small scratch.

Now when a severe wound occurs one might expect that there would be considerable dirt got into the tissues, and infection follow.

As a matter of fact it is found that infection starts in a small wound more often than in a large wound and is often in the upper as in the lower part of the body.

Unfortunately also, these small wounds that become infected and sometimes cause death occur in the most part in vigorous persons in the best years of life.

Now why do small wounds cause so much trouble?

Because the average person simply puts something on it, gauze and adhesive tape, and gets the bleeding stopped as soon as possible.

Now if a small instrument or something sharp has caused the wound, then the edges close back almost immediately and there is very little bleeding.

This means that whatever was on the surface of instrument or other object that caused the wound, is carried right into the body and thus sets up trouble.

Where the wound is large or done by something blunt, the wound bleeds profusely and this carries the dirt or other cause of infection out of the body again.

Dr. F. Ross, Berlin, tells how he treats small wounds of the hand which of course applies to all small wounds.

He lets the wound bleed until it stops, then washes the hand thoroughly with soap and water, then alcohol, and binds up the wound.

When the wound is large and dirty, badly soiled with earth, an antiseptic should be used to wash it out.

However with the small cuts, punctures, or other wounds that so frequently occur the thought is that bleeding is really the great prevention of the infection and that there should be no hurry to stop the bleeding by pressure, cold applications, iron solutions, colloidion and so forth.

Inducing it to bleed by gentle pressure is often a wise procedure.

The use of iodine after it has stopped bleeding is likewise good treatment and first aid kits are now supplied with this valuable antiseptic.

Don't neglect a small wound. It is not much trouble to safeguard your limb or perhaps your very life.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Jan. 29, 1910.—Death of Miss Mary Augusta Green on Pearl street.

Anatole Perisse granted patent on an improved brace for brick kilns.

Henry A. Stone died at his home on Flatbush avenue, aged 73 years.

Jan. 29, 1920.—The number of "flu" cases here had increased to 121.

The Kingston Taxi Service and the T. H. Taxi Company merged.

Vince Coffey defeated Willie Christal in ten round bout at Griffith's Hall.

## SHANDAKEN.

Shandaken, Jan. 25.—The Knights of the Klug held their bi-monthly meeting at the church hall on Friday evening, which was well attended. The menu consisted of hamburger steak, baked beans and all the other things which make such a supper satisfying. Those present were William Harbitz, F. S. Osterhout, Willard Gulnick, Jr., Charles Ford, J. S. Ford, Ward Hummel, Charles Dunham, Russel Dutcher, Theron Townsend, Harold Garrity, Amasa Hurdman, W. D. Coons, Burr Knight, E. G. West, Sherman Knight, H. Miller and six new members—C. G. Dunham, Burr Knight, George Ross, Victor Ross, Dary Ford and Earl Holden. The

A QUESTION of HONOR  
 by Ruth Cross

CHAPTER 37  
 SHEB CAPITULATES

When Delphine came into the room some five minutes later, Anne was still standing just as Glenn had left her, hands spread out flat against the table behind her.

Anne stirred and looked down at her with returning animation. She sank listlessly on to a chair and tried to make the girl understand that Glenn had not been able to wait and that she herself wanted no dinner.

When the kitchen door had closed on her at last, Anne dropped on her knees and spread out the crumpled ball of paper on the floor. The writing was undoubtedly in her aunt's round, neatly formed characters:

"Dear Anne,  
 "Everything has worked out exactly as we planned. Under the circumstances, a divorce can easily be arranged—with a very substantial settlement, since we have positive proof about the gold. These mountaineers are simple creatures—perhaps he will give you all of it if you are tactful!"

"As to Leon, the dilatory, I think you haven't done so badly in giving him a fright. Perhaps—but we can discuss all that later."

"Your aunt,"  
 "E. Wilmont."

It was all clear enough, except about the gold. Could that by any chance have been what Glenn meant about the blue print—the postscript to her aunt?

Still he ought not to have doubted her; he ought to have known—And she had not had even a chance to defend herself; her nerves had played her that stupid trick. She pulled herself up wearily. There was only one definite idea in her mind—she must not be here when Glenn returned.

At nightfall, she stood standing with her brow pressed to the window pane, staring out at the mountain under whose shadow the cabin lay.

She had no clear idea how much later it was that a shadow, denser, moving more swiftly than the other night shadows, crossed the spot on which her eyes were fastened—crossed and disappeared. Another shadow followed in its wake, another and another. Anne moved vaguely, some dim recollection stirring in her mind. They were going into the tunnel.

A figure much taller and bulkier than the rest loomed suddenly among the shadows. It was the giant she had seen at the dance—Burkhalter.

Anne turned quickly, caught up her sweater from where Glenn had hung it on the couch, and ran out into the fast gathering darkness. There was not a moment to lose.

Thirty minutes later, Glenn, Sheb and the foreman, from their behind rock barricades and piles of cement bags, heard a rustling in the trees at the edge of the clearing. A moving white spot was crowded instantly with half a dozen loaded rifles.

"Who's there?" Glenn called out guardedly.

There was no answer, save an other rustle in the trees, then the sound of footprints running swiftly forward. A rifle spoke from one of the breastworks. It was Sheb's. Glenn leaped his shallow trench and moved cautiously forward, gun cocked. A figure came stumbling toward him with an odd zigzagging motion, toppled and fell so close that his boot struck against it.

"Don't fire," he called back, as he bent still cautiously over the prostrate form. Then in a smothered voice, "Anne, for God's sake—"

"Don't speak again," she whispered, "there are men inside the tunnel here—30 at least."

He lifted her from the ground and her head fell back against him. "Anne—are you hurt?"

She straightened herself. "No, I only felt because I thought someone might fire again. You must go back at once. I'm afraid that

class reports that a fine time was enjoyed.

W. C. Hummel of the Onondaga Garage firm of Hummel and Ford is building an addition to his house.

W. E. Hiseley and family of Creekkill, N. J., and Ned Kennedy and wife of New York city were week-end visitors in this place.

The Sunday School board of the M. E. Church met on Wednesday evening last and elected the following officers: Superintendent, Burr Knight; assistant superintendent, C. E. Wood; secretary, Sherman Knight; treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Miller; organist, Anna B. Rieley.

The Shandaken unit of the Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. F. M. Cleaveland on Friday afternoon. After the business meeting, conducted by the chairman, Mrs. F. S. Os-

terhout, Miss Nance of Kingston gave interesting lessons on the making of lamp shades. The following members were present: Miss Mamie Donohue, Miss Isabel Elgner, Miss Marguerite Gulnick, Miss Ethel Gossow, Mrs. R. Griffin, Mrs. Percy White, Mrs. Theron Townsend, Mrs. F. M. Cleaveland, Mrs. C. E. Wood, Mrs. F. S. Osterhout, Mrs. Ward Hummel, Mrs. C. Scudder, Mrs. Leonard Ford, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Leon Buldy, Mrs. A. J. Lea, Mrs. Joseph Garrity, Miss E. M. Frey, Mrs. Willard Gulnick, Jr., Mrs. George Gulnick, Jr. The meeting adjourned until some time in February when an all day session will be held when the second lesson will be given on lamp shades. It was also decided to hold a social on Friday, January 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhout.

and had ruined everything. Burkhalter and his men are in the tunnel—they're planned to take you by surprise. Leon didn't warn them—"

Suddenly Glenn's bitterest doubts returned. "How do I know you're not in the plot with the rest?" he demanded harshly. "I tell you I've got traitors enough in the camp already! Go—back to your own people—back where you belong. I never want to see you again!"

Anne shrank back farther away from him, her face white with despair and pain. Glenn's arm sank to his side, he turned abruptly. But another figure was bumping along unevenly towards them through the darkness—Sheb. He threw a small flashlight inquiringly on Anne.

"What's that on your left sleeve?" Sheb asked Anne.

"I don't know," Anne said in a low tone. She had moved a step or two back towards the woods and was leaning against a tree for support.

"Looks mighty durned like blood to me," Sheb said bluntly. "I hope that fool bullet of mine—"

"Certainly not," she answered briefly. "I must have torn my arm on a briar—I didn't notice."

Glenn caught her arm and reached for Sheb's flashlight, but she shook off his hand imperiously. "Look—they're coming out now," she said, pointing to the tunnel.

"Please go—I'm quite all right," Glenn glanced sharply over his shoulder and realized that now at all events she was telling the truth. "Here, Sheb," he commanded under his breath, "you take her back to the cabin or wherever she wants to go—and if she's hurt, go for a doctor, do you hear? Quick now, back into the woods there!"

He gave Anne an imperative push, turned himself and sped swiftly back towards the dam from which an army of men was pouring.

In the shelter of the woods, Anne faced Sheb determinedly. "You go on back there and help," she implored. "Unless you do, I won't stir a step from here."

Sheb shuffled uneasily from one foot to the other. "Orders is orders," he muttered uncertainly.

"You go back and help," Anne repeated authoritatively.

Still Sheb hesitated. "An' he slides you're hurt—that 'er durned bullet—you can't fool me."

"It merely grazed the skin. If you're not a coward—"

"You're shore you're not hurt bad?" Sheb was already turning in his tracks, only too eager to be persuaded. "An' you'll take the blame from the boss?"

"Yes, yes," Anne assented anxiously.

But he hesitated a moment longer. "I'm durned sorry about that fool shot, missy," he gulped out at last, as though each word cost him acute physical pain. "I've been agin you from the first, an' I'd a had my say, the boss never would a got hisself all hitched and tangled up the way he has, but jes' the same, I didn't aim ter do 'em no harm, an'—I'm powerful much obliged to you fer lettin' me go back."

Anne put out her hand readily in forgiveness. In another moment he was gone.

Anne sank down on a rock by the trail. From her slip the tore a strip and bandaged her wounded left arm—it was bleeding profusely but she thought she had strength to go on. As she rose, somewhat unsteadily, she heard a terrific blast and she surmised that Glenn's enemies had been successful—they had blown up the dam.

With a heavy heart she made her way toward the cabin. She never knew how she reached it, but once within the door, Delphine hurried to her aid. Somehow Delphine managed to apply a fresh bandage and dress Anne in a nightgown as she lay on the couch in the living room. Then with a word to Anne, the French maid went off for a doctor with only a vague idea how to find one.

For a while, Anne lay in a half stupor but Glenn's angry warning did not want her to be there when he returned pressed upon her mind. Finally she went into her bedroom. In a closet she sought a dark dress but paused as she heard a footstep. She hurriedly drew a negligee over her gown.

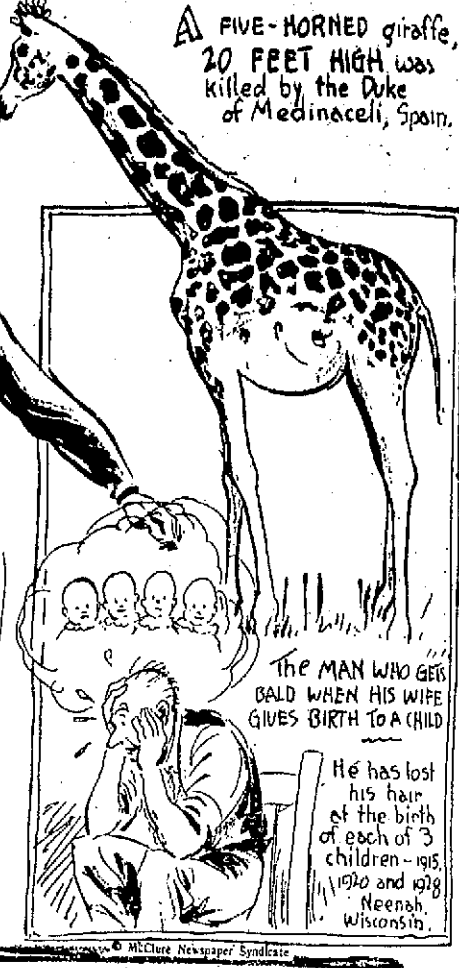
The bedroom door opened and a man pushed through to face a cowering girl, white and stunned. "Leon," she whispered incredulously. "Leon—!"

(Copyright, Ruth Cross)

A thrilling combat—surging waters—and a surprising climax tomorrow.

## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

RED GRANGE  
 is not  
 RED-HAIRED!



IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

## NEW PALITZ

New Palitz, Jan. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome LeFevre are on a trip through the Southern states.

Miss Emma Litta is spending some time at Atlantic City with her sister, Mrs. Clara Alice Sturm.

Catherine Reil spent the week-end with Peggy Houston at Warwick.

George Mathiesen has returned from Saratoga, where he was sent by the Telephone Company to repair the lines after the ice storm in that vicinity.

Mrs. Thomas Elliott visited Mrs. Harry Elliott at Highland Thursday.

Mrs. Signa Hellen, who is employed at Shappee's Hotel, is having a month's vacation.

Walter Lyons celebrated his 83rd birthday January 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Tarwilliger called on M. G. Rhodes on Thursday.

Elmer Jenkins, who is confined to Vassar Hospital, is very much improved.

Edgar V. Beebe spoke before the Men's Club of Christ Church in Poughkeepsie last week Monday.

Miss Maude Richards and Miss Jennie Lee Dunn have returned from their Texas trip.

Miss Ruth Havens has returned from spending a week with her brother and sister in New York city.

Monday afternoon a group of out-of-town club members liked and skated through the snow to a camping place in the woods outside of New Palitz. There was a camp fire, they cooked and ate oyster stew and cocoa. Thursday evening another group of the club extended a two-hour long sleighing party.

Mrs. Ellsworth Miller, Mrs. O. Seymour, Mrs. Louise Seile and Mrs. M. Shulls of Modena were callers in town last week.

The Good Fellowship Society will give a card party at the home of George Sherman Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Pinocle bridge and "\$500" will be played. The price of admission will include the refreshments which will be served.

Miss Margaret Brundage will entertain the Five Hundred Club Saturday, February 1.

Recently fire of undetermined origin damaged one of the group of buildings on the property of Frank J. LeFevre's old storage plant located on the Modena road. Upon the arrival of the New Palitz Fire Department, two streams from the pumper soon had the fire under control. Damage was in the neighborhood of \$2,500, partly covered by insurance.

Harry Kniffen and Kenneth MacGee have entered partnership and have rented the building near the railroad crossing on North Front street, formerly used as a power house. They will deal in electric goods.

Mrs. Anna Fuller, having sold her interests in the boarding house on Mannheim Boulevard, will make her home in the future at her grandson's, Charles Elfert.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Paritman and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brundage visited New York last week.

Miss Myra H. Gerald was a week-end guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Roach, in Kingston. Leslie McCormick spent last week in New York.

Mrs. Cyrus Van Demark of Kripplush has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Amos Roosa, on North Chestnut street.

Mrs. George Bucher of San Diego, California, is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Connolly.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lawrence and son, Jay, were to leave New Palitz this week for a vacation in the south.

and North Front streets in this village.

Mrs. Samuel Waring, who was badly bruised by a fall Saturday, is improving.

Mrs. John Lucy is ill in St. Francis Hospital.

While scraping the ice on Patience's pond last week, a team of David Jewett broke through the ice and one horse was drowned.

Charles Savago and his crew of able assistants have been covering the station road with cinders.

Many of the farmers in this section have commenced filling their ice houses.

The Study Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Deyo on Huguenot street. Plans were to be made for a spring excursion to the home making center in New York city.

Mrs. Maclary was to give the last part of her report on the Albany Federation meeting and Robert Deyo was to discuss furniture. Mr. and Mrs. Deyo are the possessors of many beautiful examples of Dutch furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Van Vleet of Newburgh have been spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Webb Kniffen, and family.

The New Palitz Home Bureau will soon have lessons in chair caning and the making of lamp shades.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBuis were in Albany two days the past week. They attended the State Dairymen's banquet and the banquet of the New York State Agricultural Society.

Bruyn Hasbrouck, Louis D. LeFevre, Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Jr., and Abram R. Hansen attended the annual dinner of the Holland Society at the Hotel Astor.

Temple Emanuel, the new Jewish temple at Fifth avenue and Sixty-fifth street, whose exterior carving was in charge of George Dorey, was dedicated recently. It is said to use architecture of the past—Roman, Byzantine, Gothic, Venetian—as the expression of the spirit of today.

Friends are glad to learn that Miss Mildred Bell is getting along nicely from her recent operation and will soon be able to come home. She has been a patient at Vassar Brothers Hospital since before Christmas.

On Tuesday, January 21, the annual dinner of the officers and trustees of the New Palitz Savings Bank was held at the New Palitz Hotel.

The following were in attendance: C. L. Van Orden, C. J. LeFevre, Van Plue, Perry Deyo, James Hall, J. L. Hasbrouck, Jr., A. W. Williams, N. Vanderlyn, Jay LeFevre, H. J. Grimm, Frank J. LeFevre, Joe De O. R. Schmidt.

On Tuesday, January 14, the officers and directors of the Huguenot National Bank, following the annual meeting of shareholders, had the annual dinner at the New Palitz Hotel. F. J. LeFevre, D. H. Denham, J. N. Vanderlyn, George H. Cargill, C. L. Van Orden, R. E. DuBuis, Perry Deyo, Harold L. Wood, D. C. Soward, Herman W. Glanz, Tom Ackerman, Henry B. D. Fraser, Jr. and Henry DuBuis were present.

BENEFICIARIES IN WILL OF JACOB SPALT  
 (Special to The Freeman)  
 New York, Jan. 28.—In the estate of the late Jacob Spalt the Industrial Home and five residents of Kingston, N. Y., are listed as beneficiaries according to the terms of his will filed for probate in the Surrogate's Court here today.

The home receives the residue, value undetermined, John Hummel, 24 Liberty street, Mary, Mabel and Ezra Spencer of 408 Washington avenue are left \$1,000 each, and Jesse Lang of Third avenue, a gift of \$100.

The State of New York National Bank of Kingston is named executor. Mr. Spalt died January 6. His estate is formally declared more than \$5,000.

Rosendale Home Service Class.  
 The Rosendale Home Service Class will meet Thursday afternoon, January 30, at 2:30 o'clock in the Rosendale office of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation. At this meeting Miss Elizabeth Plank, Home Service director, will demonstrate several dishes suitable for the breakfast. An oven meal will also be cooked and served to the ladies. The entire meal cooked in the oven at the same time. Recipe sheets will be distributed and all of the ladies of the community are invited to attend this meeting.

Charlie Chaplin is believed to be the only person who ever made a success by falling down on his job.

## Was Nervous, Rundown, Couldn't Sleep Nights

Local Lady Relates How These Troubles Are Overcome By Dr. French's Nu-Erb.

Dr. French's Nu-Erb has been called by many of those who have used it. "The true tonic and system builder." Perhaps that is true principally, because Nu-Erb aids nature in throwing off poisons from the system by strengthening and invigorating the stomach, kidneys, liver and bowels so that they perform their duties as nature intended. Many cases of health troubles supposedly caused by polluted blood stream, have been overcome by this medicine where ordinary tonics had failed to bring results. Such a case is that of Mrs. A. Brew, 79 W. Union St., Kingston, N. Y.

"For the past eight years, my system has been in a rundown condition. My nerves were so on edge all of the time that I was irritable, restless and couldn't sleep nights."

"Although I used many different medicines without getting any relief, Nu-Erb has completely overcome this trouble. My nerves are steady now, the restless, irritable



condition has been cleared up and as a result, I sleep soundly at night and am feeling stronger and better in every way."

McBride Drug Store, 312 Wall St., is headquarters in Kingston for Dr. French's Nu-Erb. Go see the Nu-Erb man now making his headquarters there and let him explain to you the merits of this remarkable medicine.



## Matters Before The Surrogate

The value of the estate of John Baum, Tillsen, town of Rosendale, whose will executed December 19, 1928, has been admitted to probate in surrogate's court is \$10,000 real; \$1,000 personal. The maker died January 16, 1930. A son John and a daughter Rosa P., are legatees in \$100 each; the wife, Louise Baum, who is named as executrix and to whom letters testamentary have been issued, is the legatee to the residue of the estate. Brinnler & Ellsworth attorneys for the petitioner.

Emma E. Little, adopted daughter, executrix, is legatee of the estate of Ida M. Little, town of New Paltz, the maker, dying January 6, 1930, and whose will executed December 12, 1928, has been admitted to probate. Value of estate \$2,500 real; \$700 personal. Peter H. Harp, attorney for the petitioner.

The value of estate of Mary J. Coffey, Kingston, who died August 31, 1928, is given as \$2,500 personal. The will dated January 18, 1928, has been admitted to probate. Letters testamentary were issued to Margaret M. Schoonmaker, niece, who was named as executrix and is the

residuary legatee. Beneficiaries are Franciscan Friars of the Atonement at Graymoor, \$150; Margaret McCann, niece, Kingston, \$500; Patrick A. Connelly, nephew, \$200; James E. Connelly, grand nephew, Kingston, \$100; St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, \$80; St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, \$100. There are other small legacies to nephew and nieces. John T. Cahill attorney for petitioner.

### STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, Jan. 28.—There will be no meeting of the choir of the Reformed Church this week.

Miss Margaret Service is having a vacation this week having finished her examinations at the Albany Teachers' College last week.

Burton Delamater is the only new representative at the Kingston High School from this district this year.

Worship at the Reformed Church on Sunday at the usual time. At 10:30, the morning worship, theme, "Making Our Decision." Sunday school at 11:45 o'clock and Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Topic for C. E., "How May Endeavorers Crusade with Christ?" Mrs. Oscar Hornbeck, leader. Question box, every question will add to the interest of the open forum to be held each Sunday evening. Miss Ruth Haerer will sing a solo at the morning service.



Mr. Merchant: You can put yourself in the customer's place without jumping the counter.

Fame is such an evanescent thing people in a few years will be asking: "Who was that blonde young man that flew to Paris that time?"

Art—Do you still run around with that little blonde?  
Joe—She's married now.  
Art—Answer my question.

Heading off a lot of running accounts is not the only profit the merchant realizes from going on a cash basis.

Everybody makes mistakes. That's why they put mats under the cuspidors.

Son—Dad, is \$36 much money?  
Dad—That depends, my son. When I earn it, it is a lot of money, but when your mother goes shopping with it, it is nothing.

A Hollywood movie star's double recently broke his neck in making a thriller. We still think they buried the wrong guy.

So live that you won't think every stranger a federal agent.

### The Happy Fireside.

The cricket is on the hearth, dear, There's your pipe and a book that's new;  
Your slippers are by the fire, dear,— But where the heck are you?

If there was less kissing and petting in the old days maybe it was because the shells of those days had their faces covered with whiskers.

Fred—Can you lend me \$25?  
Amos—I could, but I never lend money—it only breaks friendship.  
Fred—But, after all, we were never very good friends.

A change of lipstick now and then is relished by the best of men.

### Suggested College Sites.

Davenport, Iowa.  
Great Neck, Long Island.  
Marblehead, Massachusetts.  
Bar Harbor, Maine.  
Kissimmee, Florida.  
Rye, New York.  
Hot Springs, Arkansas.  
Bourbon, Indiana.

The difference between the idle rich and the idle poor is anxiety.

She was only a sailor's sweetheart but she was "deep" in love.

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### CREEK LOCKS.

Creek Locks, Jan. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Korteckl spent a social hour with Mr. and Mrs. Welmar on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Sagar and son, George, spent last Tuesday in Poughkeepsie to attend the funeral of a friend.

Mrs. Jacob Welmar spent a social hour with Mrs. Alonzo Sagar on Friday afternoon.

Friday morning was the coldest weather this season. The thermometers registered 5 and some places 10 below zero.

Regents' examinations are being held in the school here.

Quite a number from here attended the Knights of Columbus charity ball held at the state armory on Friday evening. They report a very large attendance and a splendid time.

Frank Sheely listened in on King George's speech at the naval conference at 6 a. m. He said it came through clear and distinct.

Mrs. Sigmund Shulthoff called on Mrs. Jacob Welmar on Sunday afternoon and they both spent a pleasant afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Korteckl. There was Radiola music and the hostess served delicious coffee and cake.

Oscar Hahn has closed his home and joined his family in New York city, where he has a position.

Charles Sandlen of Kingston was through here on Saturday on a sales trip.

Mrs. D. King of Bloomington was a visitor in this place on Monday afternoon.

John Lowery spent Monday afternoon with Timothy Regan. All are sorry to hear George Ehl is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dession were Kingston visitors on Saturday.

Almost everyone here is enjoying the serial story, "A Question of Honor," now running in The Freeman.



The embarking sailing and the return are soon upon you. Return when you take Grove's Bromo Quinine Tablets. Used by millions for two generations. A true test.

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets  
Successful Since 1889

A SALE  
OF ALL  
SALES

VAN WAGENEN'S

SHOP  
IN OUR  
STORE

# STORE WIDE SALE OF ODDS AND ENDS A BARGAIN FOR EVERYONE

EVERY DEPARTMENT REPRESENTED—THURSDAY AND FRIDAY!

## SPECIALS IN Sheets

54x90 Sheets  
Regular Price \$1.20  
Sale Price \$1.09

63x99 Sheets  
Regular Price \$1.50  
Sale Price \$1.39

72x99 Sheets  
Regular Price \$1.70  
Sale Price \$1.49

81x90 Sheets  
Regular Price \$1.79  
Sale Price \$1.49

81x90 Sheets  
Regular Price \$1.08  
Sale Price \$1.59

## Infants' Moccasins

Pink and Blue Crepe de Chine, hand embroidery.  
Regular Price 20c

Only 19c

## Children's Ribbed Hose

Broken line of sizes in colors of black, brown and white. These hose originally sold up to 55c pair. While they last

2 pair for 25c

## Diapers

Birdseye brand and heavy quality outing flannel. Size 27x37.

10 to pkg. \$1.00

## Rosedale Floor Sweepers

Why pay more than our price?

\$1.98

## Hoover Aprons

All white. Lay in a supply while at this price.

88c

## Jewelry

Exquisite new jewelry of every description. No ensemble is complete without complement of jewelry.

## Bloomers

Silk and wool. Extra sizes only. Formerly 89c

Thursday and Friday

69c

## Voile Curtains

Twenty dozen five piece Voile Curtains, daintily colored with edges ruffled. Never before have we offered a full size five piece Voile Curtain at the remarkable low price. Colors in rose, gold, blue, orchid and green.

48c per pair

## Basement Bargain Table

Consisting of Useful Kitchen Utensils. Many Articles Less Than Half Price.

5c 10c 25c \$1.00

## Toy Bargain Table

Consisting of Mechanical Toys, Games, and Many other Toys.

ONE-HALF PRICE

## MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLES.

NOTIONS and RIBBONS

STAMPED GOODS

ONE-HALF PRICE

## RAYON KIMONAS

Regular Price \$7.98

Green Trimmed in Rose Silk, Peach Trimmed in Green Silk. Only 10 in this group.

\$3.94

## WINTER DRESSES

ONE RACK ONLY.

Dresses on this rack formerly sold up to \$9.98. Many desirable styles and shades, broken sizes.

\$3.98

## MILLINERY

Regular Price \$2.98.

Smart off the face, Felts, Satin and Felts, many new designs and a good selection of shades.

Fifty to select from.

\$1.49

## Girl's Fur Trimmed Coats

Sizes 7 to 14.

These Coats are Smartly Tailored, materials of Velour and Tweeds. Formerly Priced \$7.98.

\$5.00

THESE ITEMS ARE SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY AND FRIDAY!

## Toilet Articles

\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder ..... 79c  
50c Febeco Tooth Paste. 35c  
10c Palm Olive Soap . 7 1/2c  
25c Cuticura Soap .... 19c  
50c Princess Pat Face Powder ..... 25c  
25c Bath Salts ..... 19c  
79c Hot Water Bottle . 59c  
\$1 Pond's Beauty Box. 69c  
35c Pond's Cream ..... 25c

## Bandeaux

Crepe de Chine, lace and flower trimmed, purchased for this sale. Size 36 to 38.

38c

## Men's Shirts

\$1.00

Men's Shirts with and without collars. Made of plain white broadcloth. Also in Madras and Percales, with silk stripes.

## Kimono Silk

40 in. wide. Many flower designs of combination colors.

\$1.29 yd.

## Rag Rugs

HAMPTON  
Tightly woven, fancy borders, size 27x54.

59c

## Linoleum Rugs

24x48.  
Place them anywhere.

2 for \$1.00

## English Prints

22 in. wide. All fast colors. We have a large assortment of designs for selection.

Value 39c

29c

## Turkish Towels

Size 19x33  
Excellent quality, heavy weight colored borders.

15c each

## Blankets

PART WOOL.  
Size 60x80  
Made of part wool, every one guaranteed to be first quality. These are the Beacon Indian design blanket.

Formerly \$3.98

\$2.98

## Automobile Robe

All wool with fringe. Very durable and warm.

Formerly \$8.98.

Special \$2.98



# OVERCOATS

## The Situation!

I've just got to confess that we didn't sell Overcoats this season and I've got too many left and I'm simply NOT GOING TO CARRY THEM THROUGH THE SUMMER . . . In business you've got to take a loss some time and we're taking ours with a great big smile and all we want you to do is just come up and see these exceptional values . . .

Dave

## POSITIVELY BELOW COST

\$27.00 worth for \$13.50

\$60 for \$30  
\$50 for \$25  
\$40 for \$20  
\$30 for \$15  
\$20 for \$10

Thursday, Friday and Saturday



Ask for Dave

D. Kantrawitz  
46-48 No. Front St. Kingston  
"Where you meet your friends"



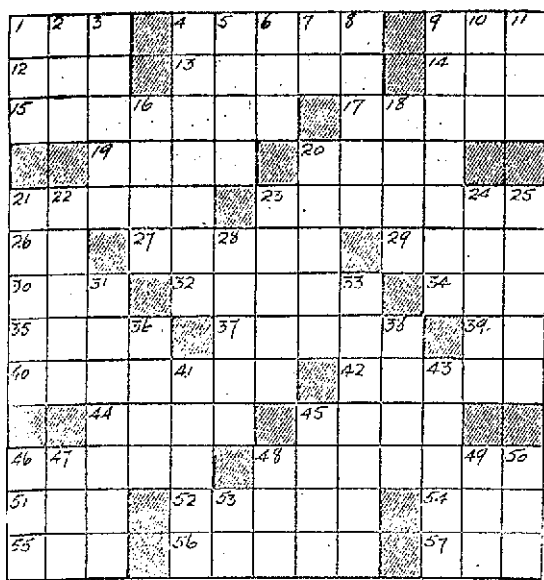
## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Cluck in the form of a ship
2. Thore
3. Head covering
4. Wooden pro-
5. Tumbling ma-
6. Machine
7. Atmosphere
8. Inquiries for
9. Lost mail
10. Trial
11. Character in
12. "The Last
13. Days of Pom-
14. Water covering
15. Compact
16. Choral compo-
17. Birthplace of
18. Abraham
19. Circus tract
20. Tender ancon-
21. Deep hole
22. Prescribed
23. Quantity of
24. medicine
25. Put to flight
26. Newspaper
27. paragraph
28. Fable
29. Itself

**DOWN**

1. Underdone
2. Prone
3. Scible of
4. Inquiry
5. Vegetable sub-
6. Race
7. Having it full
8. Small island
9. Forest prods
10. Wind spirally
11. Insects
12. Hindu queen
13. Dress bells
14. Constellation
15. Expenses
16. Flower
17. Fragrant seed
18. Watered
19. Scuffed
20. Banter
21. Feast
22. More
23. Follow
24. Positive elec-
25. trade
26. Testing
27. Public, vehicle
28. Palm leaf
29. Yaw
30. Inhabitant of
31. city
32. Telemic sky
33. and war god
34. Japanese coin
35. Symbol for
36. sodium



## World's Oldest Library Discovered in Syria

What is supposed to be the most ancient library in the world, consisting of documents written in the first alphabetic signs known to savants, was discovered in Syria by a French archaeological expedition. Eighteen large and small tablets, engraved with letters that are neither hieroglyphs nor Assyrian cuneiform characters, but evidently parts of the first alphabet made of 26 and 27 signs, were found by a young Alsatian archeologist on the Syrian coast of the Mediterranean, at a place called Ras-Shamra, near Antakieh (Ladikiya). This expedition had discovered there a necropolis, the 4,000-year-old ruins of a Phoenician palace and town, and numerous ancient vases, jars and statues of great archaeological and historical value. The opinion was put forward by the Academie that these ruins represented traces of an Aegian colony that existed on the Phoenician coast 2,000 years before the present era, and whose civilization was of the Mycenaean period. Salomon Reinach, the famous French historian, who was present when the report was presented, declared that the discovery was a most extraordinary one, and that it would be of the greatest importance for the study of ancient history.

## AT THE THEATRES

**Today.**  
**Kingston: Sunny Side Up.**  
 Enough cannot be said about this show. Janet Gaynor surely can sing, and so can Charles Farrell. The story is made for them. Ed Brendel furnishes the funny vein, and a comedy team, new to the screen, make hay while the sun shines. One scene, "Turn On the Heat," in which an Eskimo village becomes a desert oasis is extremely clever. Don't miss it.

**Broadway: "His First Command."**  
 William Boyd takes to riding a "fioss" and making fun of the army. If you like Boyd you'll like this.

**Orpheum: "Say It With Songs."**  
 Al Jolson and Little Davey Lee of "Sonny Boy" fame do it all over again.

**Tomorrow.**  
**Kingston: Same.**  
**Broadway: "The Marriage Play-ground."**  
 Inside story of certain circles in high society. There is nothing particular to recommend this picture except the work of one of the child actors. Little Mitz, who in a minor role steals the show. Orpheum: Same.

## Christmas Customs

Etiquette says that in other days of stricter observance a baby was baptized in the Catholic and High Episcopal church on the first or at least second Sunday after its birth. But today the christening is usually delayed at least until the young mother is up and about again. Often it is put off for months, and in some denominations children need not be christened until they are several years old. The usual age is from two to six months.

## Christmas Carols

The Etude says that the oldest carol in existence is in Norman French in a thirteenth-century manuscript. It is a song of festivity urging the lords of the castle to drink in honor of Christmas. In 1521 Wynken de Worde printed the first known set of Christmas carols.

## For Burns, Frostbite, Chapped Hands

Use  
**JOHNSTON'S SURGICAL DRESSING**

Used by Surgeons for over 32 years

For the treatment of burns, sunburn, scalds, chapped hands, frostbite, hemorrhoids, ulcers, boils, cuts, chilblains, sores from varicose veins, insect bites, dry skin, cold sores and all kindred skin diseases.

## FOR SALE

**McBRIDE DRUG STORES, Kingston**

White's Pharmacy, Saugerties, Flood's Pharmacy, Kerhonkson, Campbell's Pharmacy, Ellenville.

# AT READE'S KINGSTON THEATRE

WALL STREET.

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE  
 SAT.—SUN.—HOLIDAYS  
 WEEK DAYS  
 2—6:45—8 P. M.

Mat. 35c, Child 10c, Evs. 50c.  
 Child 15c. Evs. Prices Sat., Sun.,  
 Hol. Child, Sat. Mat. 10c.  
**SPECIAL REBATE TICKETS**  
 Good Any Eve. except Sat., Sun.,  
 Hol.—Good Sunday Matinees  
 Use Them Now  
 Good Until Feb. 2d.

Last Three Days

—: NOTE :—

In Order to Accommodate the  
 Thousands Who Want to See  
 This GREAT SHOW We Are  
 Opening the Doors at 6 P. M.

Crowds-CROWDS-Crowds

DON'T MISS IT

Nothing Like It Ever Before

ALL KINGSTON IS

SINGING AND WHISTLING ITS TUNEFUL SONGS

The Greatest Praise  
 EVER GIVEN ANY PICTURE

NOW BREAKING RECORDS AT ROXY THEATRE, N. Y. CITY.

WILLIAM FOX presents

Directed by DAVID BUTLER

# SUNNYSIDE UP

the screen's first original

all talking, singing, dancing musical comedy

with Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL

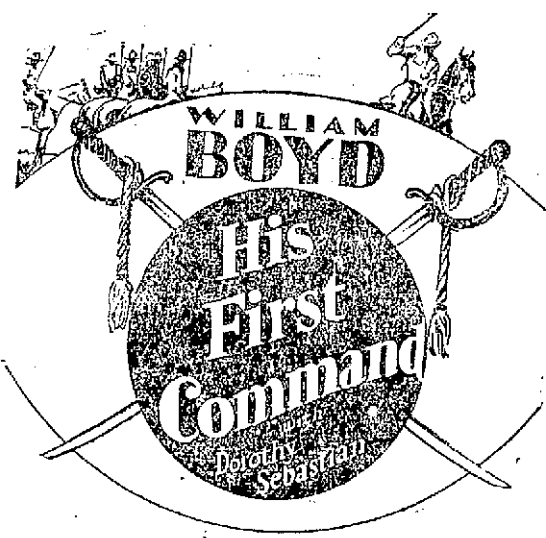
ATTEND THE MATINEES  
 and Avoid the Crowds at Night

Every-  
 body  
 Knows

WATCH FOR OUR MONTH OF FEBRUARY HITS!  
 George Bancroft in The Mighty  
 Helen Kane in Pointed Heels  
 Ronald Colman in Condemned.  
 Ziegfeld's Hit the Deck with Jack Oakie.

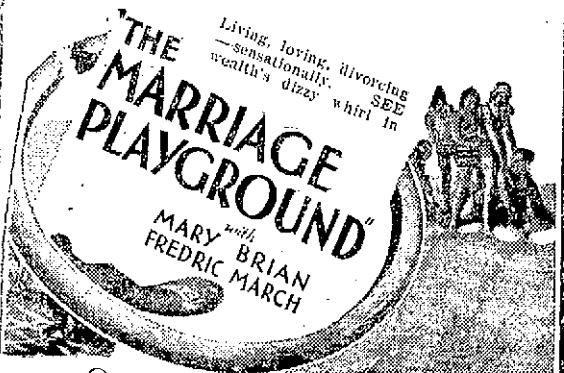
Every-  
 body  
 Goes

## Last Times Tonight



BERT WHEELER, Comedian of "Rico Rico" ON THE VITAPHONE  
 JANUARY HOROSCOPE  
 ALL TALKING COMEDY "CAPTAIN OF HIS BOAT"  
 MOVIE TONE NEWS—HARRY ROSENTHAL'S ORCHESTRA.

Starting Tomorrow  
 Where Is A Gamble!



## LOOK

AT OUR LIST OF FEBRUARY HITS  
 February 2-3-4-5—Chas. (Buddy) Rogers in  
 HALF WAY TO HEAVEN

DARKENED ROOMS

DANCE HALL

GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL

"KIBITZER"

7 KEYS TO BALDPATE

THE LAUGHING LADY

## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 29.—Miss Mabel Reynolds, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds of Bayard street, has returned to her home at Lake Delaware.

Walter Seibert, wireless operator on the steamship Minnesotan, who has been visiting his parents on Broadway, has returned to his ship in New York harbor. The Minnesotan sailed for California this morning.

Miss Lillian Neice of Kingston, sister of Charles Neice of Bayard street, who has been critically ill, is slightly improved.

Helen Atkins of Hasbrouck street is ill of grip.

Miss Mary F. Bishop of Broadway is visiting friends in New York city.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. John Lynn Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church will give an entertainment in the church house on Friday evening. Part one will be a vocal-faced minstrel entitled "Mandy's Minstrel." Part two will be

a sketch entitled "Mrs. Black's Pink Tea." Mrs. Black, a lady of color, who has suddenly come into possession of a small amount of money, decides to give a "pink tea" for some of her friends. Cake and ice cream will be on sale after the entertainment.

All members of Hope Lodge, No. 55, K. of P., are asked to make an effort to be present at the regular meeting this evening when the newly elected officers will be installed by Earl Schwarzwelder, deputy grand chancellor of the 15th district. A good representation from all the lodges of the district is expected at this meeting.

## AMPHION GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

The Amphion Glee Club of Newburgh, numbering 60 male voices, under the directorship of Robert Williams, the well known organist of St. John's Church, which is to give a concert in the First Dutch Church on February 12, lately gave a concert in the auditorium at Newburgh. In writing about the concert, the Newburgh paper printed, "Every seat in the big hall was filled, and each of its selections were loudly applauded."

# ORPHEUM

Best SOUND and TALKIES In Town

TONIGHT and TOMORROW ONLY

EVERYONE SHOULD SEE THIS PICTURE.

## WONDERFUL

HEAR JOLSON SING AS ONLY HE CAN SING

Warner Bros. present **AL JOLSON** with DAVEY LEE



LOVE AND LOYALTY—STRONGER THAN PRISON BARS—HALLOW THE STORY OF A FATHER'S GREAT DEVOTION TO HIS STRICKEN CHILD AND ADORABLE "LITTLE PAL" TO WHOM JOLSON SINGS.

—Also—  
 Metro-Talking Comedy  
 Entitled "BIG SQUARE"

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.  
 3 Shows—2, 7 & 9.  
 Mat., Adults ..... 35c  
 Children ..... 10c  
 Evs. Adults ..... 40c  
 Children ..... 20c

METROTONE NEWS

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

## Wm. Haines in "SPEEDWAY"

DIRECT FROM THE CAPITOL THEATRE, N. Y. CITY.

## FEBRUARY FESTIVAL MONTH

February 3, 4, 5, 6—CECIL B. DEMILLE'S "DYNAMITE."  
 February 7, 8, 9—JOAN CRAWFORD in "UNTAMED."  
 February 10, 11, 12, 13—"ON WITH THE SHOW."  
 February 14, 15, 16—John Gilbert in "His Glorious Night."



## Risko Too Small And Delicate to Fight Campolo

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Little Johnny Risko, the Cleveland baker boy, is too small and delicate to be exposed to the heavy punches of Victor Campolo, Argentine gaucho, on the New York State Boxing Commission, in solemn conclusion, ruled yesterday in declining to sanction the Risko-Campolo bout Madison Square Garden had scheduled for February 7.

The commission said Risko, who has met them all and whipped most of them, would be no match for Campolo, who dropped a decision to Phil Scott in his last American start. Risko whipped Scott at Cleveland several years ago and has beaten among others, Otto Von Porai, Riccardo Bertazzolo, Jack Sharkey, Jimmy Maloney, George Godfrey, Paulino Uzcudun and Jack Delaney.

The commission's decision came as a shock to sports writers. Risko, a rough and ready customer at all times, has been able to protect himself without outside help every time he has fought here. He has been particularly successful against the bigger heavyweights.

Campolo at 225 pounds would have about 30 pounds on Risko but that margin would not trouble him. Jack Dempsey did not find Jess Willard's huge bulk at Toledo a handicap, nor have hundreds of other champions and near-champions.

The more factious among the commission's critics asked what the commission was going to do about getting another opponent for Primo Carnera, the giant Italian, Carnera, weighing 276 pounds, is in a class by himself as far as weight goes. The commission, they said, could not permit any of the current heavyweights to meet Carnera and remain consistent. Campolo, possibly the biggest outside of Carnera himself, scarcely could be permitted to meet the Italian for he would be outwheeled by 40 pounds. George Godfrey, who fights at about 220 or 235 pounds, is heavier and stronger than Campolo but then he is so much shorter than Carnera that the commission hardly could allow him to get into the ring with the Venetian carpenter. That about exhausts the field. In fact, if the commission sticks to its ruling, there is no field for Carnera. He will have to content himself, apparently, with shadow boxing if he wants to fight in New York state. That is, of course, provided the commission applies to him the same rule it pulled out of the hat for Risko.

## Blaine Will Meet Halverson Again

Kingsonian Expects to Score Kyo in Return Match at Newburgh—

Due to Accommodate Local Fans. Johnnie Blaine, local bantamweight, who holds a well earned decision over Ray Halverson of Newburgh, has been re-matched with the Billy City brawler for Friday night, February 7, when he expects to finish him by the knockout route in the feature bout at the Newburgh armory.

Many, who failed to see Blaine trim Halverson, several weeks ago at Newburgh, owing to lack of transportation, will not have to miss his next fight because his manager, Gus Morano, has arranged for a bus to leave the Sanitary Lunch room, 555 Broadway, near the West Shore crossing, on the evening of February 7.

All who wish to reserve seats in the bus are asked to leave orders at the Sanitary Lunch, so that Mr. Morano may know how large a bus to charter.

Blaine is now training at Sullivan's gym in New York city. He boxes dully with such boys as Freddie Lattanzio and Joe Ross, considered among the best bantamweights of New York city. He expects to be in the pink of condition for Halverson over whom he is anxious to score a kyo. If Johnnie is successful in his bout with Ray, and those who saw the two fight before say he will be, the Kingston boxer will camp on the trail of the New York National Guard bantamweight champion.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press.)

New York—Victor Ferrand, Spain, outpointed Freddy Lattanzio, New York (6).

Jacksonville, Fla.—Young Manuel Quintana, Tampa, outpointed Harry Wallach, Brooklyn (10).

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Johnny Farr, Cleveland, outpointed Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn. (10).

Detroit—Baltling Criss, Detroit, knocked out Bill Brown, Pontiac, Mich. (2).

Indianapolis—Jackie Purvis, Toronto, outpointed Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D. (10).

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Tony Leto, Tampa, outpointed Harry Forbes, Chicago (10).

Los Angeles—Fidel Laharba, Los Angeles, outpointed Johnny Torres, Los Angeles (10).

SUNDAY SCHOOL GAMES TONIGHT.

Sunday School Basketball League games will be played tonight at the Y. M. C. A. as follows:

St. John's vs. Comforters, 8:30. Redeemers vs. Congregationists 9. St. Paul Fire vs. Presbyterian, 9:45.

## LITTLE PRAISED FOR GRID LOVERS

Induces Football Stars to Stick on Field of Snow.

When university students carry on until mid-December an intramural football league, playing during the last two weeks on snow-covered fields and in zero temperatures, and when they enlist forty teams in an interfraternity basketball league, all games of which are played during the luncheon and dinner hours, it must be conceded that they are playing for the love of the game.

The paper read by George Little, director of physical education and athletics at Wisconsin, on "The Results of an Intramural Football Experiment at the University of Wisconsin," created a profound impression at the recent meeting of the National Association of Directors of Physical Education in New York.

Under the leadership of Director Little, Wisconsin has promoted regular football as an intramural sport for three years with remarkable success. During the season just closed twenty-eight fraternities, four dormitory teams and four teams in a so-called Wisconsin league, played schedules involving 152 games, in which 692 students took part.

The cost of intramural football at Wisconsin was astonishingly low. The average cost of equipment for each of the 692 men who played intramural football at Wisconsin in 1929 was \$1.71 and the average cost of training and instruction, \$1.25.

Was the late Miller Huggins "lunatic?" Former members of the St. Louis Cardinals will tell you that he was. A little story will indicate the point:

It was against the rules for the Cardinals team to rattle the bones, but some of the athletes would take a chance on almost anything.

On a train bearing the Cards east Charlie O'Leary, Pat Perritt, Harry Salice and Frank Snyder decided to start a "crap" game. "Better pipe down," said Sid Keener, a traveling correspondent, "or Rug will hear you."

Just then Huggins stepped into the smoking compartment as Slim Salice showed out his eleven.

"If that's your shot," cracked Miller, "I'll top it with \$100 piped for you. Sal and Polly, Pancho and Snyder."

The next Christmas each one of the four received a letter from the St. Louis club. Inclosed was a check for \$100.

Some of these basketball coaches also do their part toward adding to the gaiety of the unions.

After some awkward back guard has hauled off and hoisted the ball in the general direction of the skylight, only to have it fall through the hoop just as the gun sounds to give his team a one-point victory, the coach explains that he "sent in a little forward to dribble around 'em, and told the back guard to say 'King's X' every time they shot, and we forced them."

There is no luck in the game, from some of the coaches' point of view, except when they lose.

One coach who had a habit of string beans last year used to instruct the officials before the game: "Now, I want you to call 'em right tonight. You want to watch out that my big men can't be guarded by those little fellows without being fouled."

This year this same coach has a team of little polly-pollies himself, and his long-undue to the officials before the game goes: "Now, I want you to call 'em right tonight. You want to watch out, as my little men are so fast they can't be guarded by those big fellows without being fouled."

Proving that there are two sides to every argument, if you are smart enough to figure them out.

Aside from the fact that St. Mary's college of San Francisco failed to land on the schedule of either Stanford or Southern California for 1930, one of the high lights of the recent Pacific conference meeting is the plethora of intersectional games that will be staged this fall. Stanford leads with two, playing Minnesota at Minneapolis, and Dartmouth at Palo Alto. Oregon State meets West Virginia at Chicago November 27. Oregon goes to Chicago for the night game with Drake October 4. Southern California has its customary game with Notre Dame at Los Angeles December 6.

One of the features of winter sport in Sweden is a new 80-mile ski slide. When they start you on your way, you're practically deported.

A strange football field is in use at Chattanooga, Tenn. The "gridiron" is only 80 yards in length instead of the regulation 100, and when the ball has been pushed over the goal line, instead of a touchdown being scored it is taken back to the 40-yard line and an effort made to repeat.

Spectators who have watched contests on the abbreviated field say that the second 40 yards seems to be the harder to negotiate.

The style of the quarterbacks is somewhat cramped when they are down in the vicinity of the goal line for their choice of plays is limited and if they are fortunate enough to discover a scoring maneuver, they have not scored but have merely crossed the goal line with 40 yards more of rocky road to be traveled.

Great American

Noah Webster was a distinguished American lexicographer born at Hartford, Conn. Because of his early efforts he is regarded as a pioneer among authorities who compiled dictionaries of the English language as spoken in this country.

Passion's Penalty

Our passions are like convulsion fits, which make us stronger for the time, but leave us weaker forever after.—Dean Swift.

## Church Bowling League Scores

Church Bowling League contests Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. alleys resulted in wins for the Clinton Avenue M. E. team, that took three straight games from the Fair Street Reformed bowlers, and the St. James plumen who outscored the Comforters in three consecutive battles.

The scores:

Clinton Avenue M. E.	Heard	200	148	—348
DeGraff	169	157	155	481
Coley	131	—	180	311
Pierce	—	157	176	333
Total	500	462	511	1473

Fair Street Reformed.

LeFever	149	106	137	392
Leonon	144 <td>118 <td>173 <td>435</td> </td></td>	118 <td>173 <td>435</td> </td>	173 <td>435</td>	435
Winne	152 <td>124 <td>125 <td>401</td> </td></td>	124 <td>125 <td>401</td> </td>	125 <td>401</td>	401
Total	445	348	435	1228

High single scorer, Heard, 200. High average scorer, DeGraff, 169. High game, Clinton Avenue, 511.

Comforters.

Webber	168	132	—300
Haines	95	—	165-260
Williams	179	163	122-469
Van Bramer	—	131	142-276
Total	442	435	439-1216

St. James.

Broadhead	144	179	160-483
Neuls	204	163	161-528
Dumm	123	150	133-406
Total	471	492	454-1417

High single scorer, Neuls, 204. High average scorer, Neuls, 176. High game, St. James, 492.

GEORGE SUTTON ATTEMPTING A COMEBACK

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP).—George Sutton, the billiard player with the fancy goatee and flowing mustache who won the 18.2 ballkline championship more than a decade ago, is attempting a comeback.

He has removed his goatee and mustache, as he wants to appear much younger than his 69 odd years. "You must look younger these days if you hope to get work or billiard opponents," he explained. "I used to be, you had to look old."

Sutton has entered the national ballkline tournament to be held next month in St. Louis.

GAME AT DRAKE PLAYED AT NIGHT

Powerful Lights Flood All Parts of Grid Field.

"Owl football" has passed the experimental stage at Drake university, and five of the eight games on the 1930 schedule will be played at night. Ed C. Lytton, business manager of the university, and Coach O. de Solem have announced.

Chicago fans will see their first major college game at night in Soldier field October 3, when the Bulldogs meet Oregon university. The following Friday night Drake clashes with Marquette at Milwaukee under the powerful arcs.

Local followers will see Drake in action in the daytime in only one game, the Iowa State contest. Grinnell and Washington university of St. Louis are both scheduled for after-dark contests in the Drake stadium.

The fifth night game, with Creighton at Omaha, is contingent on weather conditions, as night games in extreme cold are considered less successful.

Although not the originator of night games, Drake set a new pace by playing four such contests in 1929, after a tryout in a single game in the 1928 season. Powerful lights, set 50 feet above the playing field at Drake stadium, flood every point of the gridiron with intersecting beams, eliminating all shadows and illuminating the sky beyond the range of the highest punters, according to Mr. Lytton.

And, getting back to the subject of third sacklers in the majors, you might be interested to know that great third basemen in the American and National leagues have been rare. Old-timers will recall Jerry Denny, who sneered at the habit of using a glove. "Then came Jimmy Collins. After Collins, Bill Bradley waved and then along came Larry Gardner. Of the present crop Traynor of the Pirates, Lindstrom of the Giants, Whitney of the Phils and Kamm of the Hoos, rate among the greats. Seems to be a tougher job snaring good fast turn guardians than pitchers.

George's football prospects for 1930 are the best in the decade.

The Bulldogs will be able to place an eleven composed entirely of Juniors, all letter men, on the gridiron and hold their own against almost any team.

Of 16 holdovers for next season's gridiron wars, only two, Captain Maffett, end, and Waugh, halfback, will be seniors.

The lure of hockey is strong in the British Isles. The game has made remarkable progress in Scotland, where there is a ten-club league in operation. The Glasgow Herald remarks:

"Two years ago the Glasgow public were unaware of the interest that could be derived from ice hockey. Last year it was introduced at Crossmyloot, and considerable enthusiasm was shown then. This year the interest has been most gratifying, and it is no exaggeration to predict that before the present season closes for hockey will be one of the most closely followed games."

One of Life's Little Woes

What outrages the inborn sense of justice more than the slot machine that takes the coin and retains the pucker?—Boston Herald.

## Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor.)

The rowing stewards, in their anxiety to avoid a repetition of the fiasco attending the varsity race at Poughkeepsie last year, appear to have gone to extremes in threatening to disqualify any crew, either for appearing late at the stakeboats or for making a false start for any reason other than that due to actual breakage of equipment.

The squawks should such drastic penalties actually be handed out next June, will be heard all the way from the Hudson river to the Oakland Estuary.

It is not "cricket," of course, to keep one's opponents waiting at the stakeboats in the one college sport which the Carnegie Report believes free altogether from any taint of commercialism. But better organization and more efficient arrangements it would seem, can take care of this.

Moreover, it hardly would appear fair in the big race of the year abruptly to disqualify a crew for making only one false start. In other words, to toss out a bouquet of earnest young men peremptorily, merely because one happened to jump a smooch or catch a "crab" in a moment of excitement.

It may also be unfair to call all the others back for a fresh getaway but it would seem better upon principle to give the offenders at least two chances to start. This would seem no more than an even break for a crew of eight men and coxswain who had been training for months for this one race, and in some cases, traveled 3,000 miles, to take part.

The Poughkeepsie Regatta is the classic of American college rowing. The stewards, by making it an open affair, have added to its prestige and also increased the difficulties of handling it. In the varsity four-mile race last June, nine crews—31 young men—had to be jockeyed and lined up for the start in rough weather.

Among the four crews that sank subsequently was the championship California outfit. It is altogether likely the Golden Bears served notice they did not intend to compete again under such unfavorable conditions. Perhaps this had something to do with the adoption of the stringent new regulations. Perhaps, too, the warning of severe punishment to offenders will have a desired effect.

Otherwise, the rowing stewards, if they administer the new law to the letter, will be in the position of applying penalties more drastic than in most any other sport. Runners are not disqualified for one or even two false starts, although they may be set back as a penalty for more than one infraction. Hurdlers may knock over a certain number of barriers before they run the risk of being disqualified. In Football, the penalty for a fumble has been lessened. The batter gets three strikes in baseball and even the golf club occasionally gets a break.

Or, if the stewards are looking for innovations, they might anchor two sets of stakeboats, a boat-length apart and punish offending crews by setting them back, either for being unduly tardy in reaching the mark or for making a false start.

Dada Ruth's first published golf card for 1930 is no recommendation for an increase in salary or a cut in his handicap. The babe's rivals on the links who may have been scared off by the stories of his prodigious 325-yard drives will be encouraged to challenge him after noting his score of 44-51—95 at Coral Gables. Ruth lost his first contest with the new Yankee pilot, Bob Shawkey, who carded 91.

Trade Bowling League Results

In the uptown merchants' Trade Bowling League contests rolled Tuesday night the Insurance team took three straight games from the Jewelers; the Shoe merchants took two out of three from the Hardware plumen; the Ladies' Clothiers and Grocers won on forfeits from the Paint & Wall Paper and Men's Clothiers, respectively.

The scores:

Insurance	S. Shultz	129	149	135
Stanley	141	167	153	461
E. Shultz	162	160	181	503
Total	432	476	469	1377

Jewelers.

Powell	118	155	131
Styles	148	183	148
Baxter	106	110	126
Total	372	448	405

Shoes.

H. LaPerry	147	128	145
Gadd	153	116	145
Noonan	130	152	170
Total	430	426	460

Hardware.

Van Kuren	139	129	152
Peters	134	149	154
Compeby	147	113	159
Total	420	391	465

Ladies' Clothiers.

R. Leventhal	149	129	185
B. Feln	149	186	192
Blind	100	100	100
Total	398	406	477

Grocers.

J. Huber	149	183	134
H. Turns	170	165	168
Benton	116	—	—
Troxbridge	—	118	131
Total	435	466	433

Men's Clothiers.

Ahern, F.	3	2	8
Kadick, F.	0	0	0
Lybolt, F.	6	0	12
Doss, F.	0	0	0
Barnes, C.	1	1	3
Novak, C.	0	0	0
Lake, G.	1	0	2
Dobert, G.	0	1	1
Total	11	4	26

Middletown Y. M. C. A.

Ahern, F.	3	2	8
Kadick, F.	0	0	0
Lybolt, F.	6	0	12
Doss, F.	0	0	0
Barnes, C.	1	1	3
Novak, C.	0	0	0
Lake, G.	1	0	2
Dobert, G.	0	1	1
Total	11	4	26

MOHAWKS NOSE OUT WESLEY M. E. FIVE.

Monday night at Salvation Army Hall, North Front street, the Mohawks nosed out the Wesley M. E. quintet, 30-29. Whitaker of the losing team did the feature scoring of the game collecting 13 points. Zachee made 10 for the Mohawks.

The score:

Mohawks	FG.	FP.	TP.
Zachee, rf.	5	10	10
Dykes, lf.	0	0	0
Mellow, lf.	2	1	5
Kuehn, c.	3	0	6
Smith, rg.	1	2	4
McEntee, lg.	1	1	3
Martino, lg.	1	0	2
Total	13	4	30

Wesley M. E.

Whitaker, rf.	5	3	13
Parker, lf.	1	0	2
Saunders, R. c.	2	0	4
Streeter, rg.	3	1	7
H. Pratt, rg.	1	0	2
W. Pratt, lg.	0	1	1
Total	12	5	29

## HARD TEST AHEAD FOR PITT IN GAME AGAINST SYRACUSE



Syracuse, conqueror of Penn., has a date with Pittsburgh, February 1, which may decide the basketball supremacy of the east. The five Orange aces (above) who have been playing together three years—have been going great this season.

By TED VOSBURGH (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York (AP).—A tight, fast team of basket hawks from Syracuse university looks up with the powerful University of Pittsburgh five in a game at Syracuse, February 1, which will go far to settle the question of eastern supremacy.

Syracuse gained recognition as a leading contender when the Orange sharpshooters led by Captain Lou Hayman of Paterson, N. J., humbled the strong University of Pennsylvania five, Eastern Intercollegiate League titleholders.

Fordham, Dartmouth and others were beaten by Syracuse by convincing scores and the tussle with Pittsburgh shapes up as a natural attraction.

Led by the great Charlie Hyatt, high-scoring forward, Pittsburgh howled over Montana State, Nebraska, Georgetown and Notre Dame as well as four strong western conference outfits.

Capt. Lou Hayman of Syracuse will probably assign the job of watching Hyatt to Dan Fogarty, the tenacious title guard from Holyoke, Mass., who held his man scoreless from the floor in the Fordham, Rochester and Penn games.

Of the Syracuse players four are juniors and the fifth, Allen, a soph.

Elliot of Elmira, N. Y., is a soph. Lou Hayman, captain, is high scorer. He is the only player with the ex-

ception of Vic Hanson, now head football coach, ever elected to a basketball captaincy in his junior year at Syracuse.

Ken Beagle, a Syracuse high school product, is at the other forward post. He is a speed merchant of the same type as Everett Katz of Jersey City, one of the guards who is the team's second high scorer.



## Studebaker Has Been Known as a Quality Product

John D. Schenck, President of the Van Motor Car Company, is also a Real Dirt Farmer—Dynamic Erskine One of the High Spots in Small Cars.

Over 78 years ago the name of Studebaker was attached to a product which down through the years to follow has been known as a quality product. In the construction of wagons in the old days and later in the manufacture of automobiles, Studebaker has won a name for dependability. Today Studebaker is offering to the public one of the most complete lines of automobiles on the market, and with the addition of the new Dynamic Erskine at less than \$1,000, Studebaker dealers have a line of motor cars covering practically every field.

The Van Motor Car Company, Inc., of 529-531 Broadway, of which John D. Schenck is president, is the local distributor for the Studebaker line. Mr. Schenck has been in the automobile business practically all of his life, having very early in life become associated with John Van Benschoten of Poughkeepsie, one of the pioneer automobile dealers of the Hudson valley. He went with the Van Benschoten organization and 17 years ago came to Kingston to open a sales and service place here, handling Dodge and Studebaker. For the past 17 years he has been handling and servicing Studebaker automobiles. During the time Mr. Schenck has been in Kingston he has been very successful in the business, his business ability combined with his desire to give to the public the best possible service has been the secret of his success. The service rendered all Studebaker owners is well known. This important department of any automobile sales company is in charge of F. P. Wingert, who for the past 10 years has been connected with the Van Motor Car Company. Many of the shop employees have been eight and ten years with the company and are experienced on all models of Studebaker cars. The shop is well equipped to give all kinds of service and the mechanics are especially trained to render every possible aid to owners.

Mr. Schenck, while he has devoted a great part of his time to the automotive industry and the sale and servicing of Studebakers, has had time to do other things. He was appointed a member of the Board of Public Works, has been active in the organization and operation of the Kingston Oil Company of which he was recently re-elected president, and is at present treasurer of the Kingston Automobile Dealers' Association and takes an active part in the affairs of that organization and at the same time he has time to hold the ribbons behind a fast horse and sets a thrill out of a good horse race. Some time ago he purchased the farm of the late Judge John C. Van Buren and now may be called a real dirt farmer in addition to his other endeavors.

**A Complete Line.**  
Studebaker in 1930 has a most complete line of motor vehicles including funeral cars, ambulances, trucks, busses and various kinds of commercial cars as well as its line of passenger cars which now range in price from \$835 to \$2,495.

Studebaker, one of the first manufacturers to turn to eight of a medium price, now has a line of four models on the eight cylinder chassis and three models on six cylinder chassis. All of these models come in several body styles.

For 1930 the Studebaker line consists of the President eight on a 135-inch wheelbase, President eight on a 125-inch wheelbase, the Commander eight and the Dictator eight and both a Commander six and Dictator six and in addition there is the dynamic new Erskine.

One of the features of the Studebaker line is the fact that through precision methods of building it is possible to take any new car and drive it 10 miles an hour the day it is delivered and thus relieve the owner of the tedious "breaking-in" period.

**The New Erskine.**  
Erskine this year presents a big car on a 111-inch wheelbase and a body which is equal to most \$1500 cars. Powered by a big 70-horsepower motor the car has more power per pound than any other car in the \$1,000 field. Combined with its many advantages is one of speed. The car is Studebaker-built to the same championship standards which have won 126 official American stock car records for Studebaker. Only one's driving dictates the speed at which the Erskine may be driven over the roads. Equipped with hydraulic shock absorbers, long springs, deep cushions and generous head and leg room the Erskine is a very comfortable car and its four-wheel brakes make it a safe car to drive at a fast clip.

Studebaker's purpose in creating the Dynamic New Erskine was to build an automobile that would bring for the first time into the low price field, the luxuries of power, high speed champion stamina, ample roominess, true riding qualities and low running smartness.

Erskine's goodness is not only in looks but there is quality built-in every part of the car as a brief listing of some specifications will show.

There are 12 Timken roller bearings, a unmistakable indication of fine car construction; the battery is Willard; electrical system is Delco-Bendy; shock absorbers are Lovejoy hydraulics; brakes are the new Bendix Duo-Servo, cable controlled; the front end and steering column is adjustable; rubber mountings are used in the motor mountings; the up-lifting is in mohair and there is a new acoustic muffler which adds to the available horsepower. There is the starting button handily located on

the dash and a mechanical clutch damper assures of velvet-smoothness. At the Kingston auto show as at the New York show Erskine will be one of the high spots in small cars.

In addition to Studebaker's good name on the highway in every day service, it should be remembered that Studebaker holds every official record for fully equipped stock cars. Each of the 143 records established by Studebaker was with fully equipped stock cars certified to by the A.A.A. and run under A.A.A. supervision. Chief among these records which are for various distances from 5 to 30,000 miles is the record for speed made by a Studebaker President eight which covered 30,000 miles in 26,325 consecutive minutes. A President eight holds also 11 world records and 23 international records for speed and endurance.

"Dave" Schenck or any of his employees will be pleased to show the full line of Studebaker cars at the show or at the salesrooms and explain the many advantages of Studebaker construction.

## Hupmobile Now Presents Three Different Cars

"Jack" J. Ariens of the A. & W. Auto Sales Company, Claims Hupmobile Has Again Delivered The Goods—Fine Display Rooms.

"Jack" J. Ariens of the A. & W. Auto Sales Company, 115 North Front street, local Hupmobile distributor, is an authority on modernistic design of automobiles. During the twenty-two years that Hupmobile has been building cars something unusual has always been expected of Hupmobile and again in 1930 Mr. Ariens claims Hupmobile has delivered the goods. Power, reliability, comfort, speed and other desirable qualities have always marked Hupmobile products but this year Hupmobile crashes through not with the conventional body designs, but entirely new and modern creations of harmonizing beauty. Coupled with this good looks will be found Hupmobile quality.

In 1930 Hupmobile presents three different cars with a wide choice of bodies. There is the smaller 6-70, the 8-100 and the new 8-133 with its big eight cylinder 133 horsepower motor which is capable of 90 miles an hour on the road.

The addition of this big car now gives Hupmobile a price range from \$1,995 for the six to \$2,495 for the big eight.

"Jack" Ariens is not new to the automobile game. Although a young man he has had sixteen years experience in the automobile selling game, half of which was gained along automobile row in New York city. With eight years experience in the motor car field Mr. Ariens came to Kingston along in 1922 and opened up a used car sales place on North Front street at the place where his new Hupmobile sales and service is now located. For five years he was engaged in the buying and selling of used cars and then he turned his attention again to the new car field. At that time the Hupmobile agency was offered him and he took over the local distribution and since that day has placed many Hups on the roads of Ulster and adjoining counties.

During his three years selling and servicing this car he has become familiar with it and the 1930 line which has just been announced has increased his enthusiasm for Hupmobile.

Since coming to Kingston Mr. Ariens has taken a great interest in automobile matters and has been made a member of the committee on armory arrangements for the automobile show which is being held this week at the New York State Armory on Broadway, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

**Fine Display Rooms.**  
For some time Mr. Ariens conducted his business in his present location but in such different quarters. It became apparent that more room and better display quarters were needed and the building was entirely remodeled and renovated, plate glass show windows were installed and modern show facilities were made and at the present time Mr. Ariens has one of the finest display rooms in the city.

For many years Hupmobile built but one model, a four-cylinder car. Then came the popular six and in order to give the public the best type of car Hupmobile placed on the market a six. Now with eight cylinder types coming into prominence Hupmobile offers both a six and an eight.

The six-cylinder 70-horsepower chassis is powered with the famous Century six motor to which has been added a counterweighted crankshaft to reduce still more vibration at all speeds. Naturally the car is equipped with four-wheel brakes and to the 1930 line has been added a new type sweeping fender and other body changes. It is claimed that this model will accelerate from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 7 seconds and from 5 to 50 miles per hour in 20 seconds.

In the 100-horsepower eight will be found something new. A counterweighted crankshaft is used together with a vibration damper to eliminate vibration, there is a new type airplane valve mechanism and force feed under full pressure to 46 points of the engine. The body styles are numerous.

Radiator-cooled engine lubrication is a feature of the big 133-horsepower eight which permits all oil to be circulated through a separate section of the radiator to keep the lubricant constantly cooled and at a most efficient temperature. Maximum speed for hours can be maintained without overheating. Double down draft carburetor is introduced for the first time. Instant cold weather starting is afforded by use of a newly developed fume device attached to the carburetor. In addition to these features there are many others which go toward ease of riding and smooth, economical operation.

Naturally Hupmobile will be exhibited at the automobile show.

## Has Handled Durant Products For 29 Years

Van Kleeck's Motor and Garage, Inc., Not New to Automotive Industry—Many Fine Improvements in Durant and Nash Models Shown.

John D. Van Kleeck and Samuel J. Van Kleeck, who operate the Van Kleeck's Motor and Garage, Inc., property at 8-14 North Front street are not new to the automotive industry in Ulster county. John D. Van Kleeck, who handles the Durant line of motor vehicles, started in business many years ago at Shokan and Samuel J. Van Kleeck grew up in the automobile industry. "Sam" at one time decided to become a lawyer, but after studying the law he abandoned that profession and returned to the automobile business, which had been his first choice. At present Samuel J. Van Kleeck is local distributor for the Nash line of automobiles.

For twenty-nine years John D. Van Kleeck has been handling Durant products. Prior to the date of the automobile he handled Durant horse-drawn vehicles and when the automobile came into prominence and Durant entered the motor car field Mr. Van Kleeck continued to sell Durant products. For nine years he had been the local agent for Durant cars.

After being in business at Shokan for many years Mr. Van Kleeck went to Kerhonkson where he operated the Arcadia Garage. It was in 1908 while still at Shokan that he bought his first automobile and in the fall of 1909 he began selling automobiles as an agent. At that time he took over the Buick agency at Shokan. When he moved from Shokan to Kerhonkson he continued to sell Buick cars and also took on the Chevrolet and later the Dodge line of cars. For several years he operated the Arcadia Garage and in 1921 he decided to enter business in Kingston. The present large modern fireproof garage on North Front street, between Fair street and Clinton avenue was built and on December 26, 1921, was opened for business.

The Durant line of motor cars handled by Mr. Van Kleeck ranges in price from \$555 to \$1,195 at the factory and the 1930 product comes in two sizes of six cylinder jobs with the usual assortment of body styles. The new 6-14 is powered with a quiet, powerful motor rated at 53 brake-horsepower at a speed of 3100 revolutions and capable of a wide range of speed from the traffic pace to an open country touring speed or faster if the driver wishes. Particular attention has been paid to the lubrication of this power plant to eliminate all annoying dust and dirt and to give a maximum of lubrication. In the construction of the bodies of this model the "box truss" construction is used to insure against body noises and by the use of wood and steel both strength and rigidity are secured and at the same time space is so conserved that the bodies are exceptionally roomy.

In the new 6-17 model is found the popular four forward speed transmission which Durant pioneered and perfected and in the 6-17 all gear shift lever positions, except the lowest, which is latched out, correspond to those in the conventional three-speed transmission. By the four speed transmission Durant claims 20% more speed in high; 12% more power in low when you need it and 40% less engine wear and a lessening of gasoline consumption.

This model Durant is powered by a big L-head motor with a brake horsepower of 70 at 3,000 revolutions. Seven bearing crankshaft and advanced design of clutch coupled with five rubber engine mountings eliminate vibration and give quietness at all speeds.

Samuel J. Van Kleeck, who since 1925 has sold Nash motor cars, again in 1930 has a wide variety of models and prices to offer. The Nash line this year covers a price range from \$845 to \$2,095 at the factory and numbers among the models both sixes and eights.

Nash some time ago introduced to the public in some of its models the twin ignition which is now used in the new eight. In the smaller six models are two types, one known as the Nash single six and the other as the Twin Ignition six. The Single six is powered by a six cylinder L head motor mounted in rubber and having a 3 1/4 inch bore and a 1 3/4 inch stroke while the twin ignition six has a valve-in-head motor with a 3 3/4 inch bore and a 1 1/2 inch stroke. Both chassis are furnished with a wide variety of bodies.

On the big twin-ignition eight chassis comes many models and types including the smart Ambassador models which top the Nash price field. These luxurious motor cars were designed to satisfy the demand of the public for something extremely smart in motor cars.

Production of the Nash "400" series eight came after more than three years of intensive engineering and experimenting. The straight eight motor is a most efficient type in smoothness of power delivery and the twin-ignition, high compression, valve-in-head, eight in line motor which powers this model Nash is a most advanced design in eight cylinder construction. The nine bearing, integrally counterweighted crankshaft with hollow crankpins, the Invar Strut pistons with skirted skirts, the aluminum alloy connecting rods, which are capped at the crankshaft end with heat treated steel and the new system of carburetion all make for a smooth running, lasting automobile. Springs on Nash cars are jacketed in steel covers to hold in the lifetime lubrication and to silence spring action.

All model Nash cars of course are equipped with four wheel brakes and on the larger models Buick automatic chassis lubrication is used.

Messrs. Van Kleeck will have several models of the Nash and Durant line on exhibition at the automobile show where they may be inspected at leisure.

## Longendyke and Martin Have Had Wide Experience

Distributors of Marmon, Roosevelt and Franklin Automobiles—Believes Franklin is One of the Best Cars on the Market.

LeRoy Longendyke and Robert S. Martin, personnel of the firm of Longendyke-Martin Inc., doing business in the Broadway Garage, at 708 Broadway, have had many years of experience in the automobile industry.

Mr. Longendyke, president of the corporation, states that his first automobile experience was in the year 1903, in Brooklyn, where he then lived, later he was with the Rotary Engineering Corporation of Bridgeport, Conn., and the Stevens-Duryea Automobile Co. of Chicopee Falls, Mass.

In 1916 Mr. Longendyke became a partner in the Stryker-Younans Co. of this city, then selling Oakland and Mitchell automobiles. Mr. Longendyke and Henry Stryker, his partner, were among the exhibits in the first automobile show in Kingston held in 1916. Later at the death of Mr. Stryker, Mr. Longendyke took over the business and has since carried on alone at the Broadway Garage, now occupied by Longendyke-Martin Inc.

Robert S. Martin, vice-president of the corporation, also received his early automobile experience in the Greater City, he having been connected with the Mercedes and Paulhard at Broadway and 67th street as early as 1904. After many years of varied experience on the road, and in the office, Mr. Martin came to Kingston. Some years later he built the garage, known as Martin's Garage at Broadway and Orchard street. After many successful years in the automobile business he sold his garage, and became manager of the Buick Automobile Co. in this city.

After four years with Buick Mr. Martin became affiliated with the Forsyth & Davis Motor Car Co. as manager. He remained with this company five years, until the spring of 1929, at which time he and Mr. Longendyke formed the firm of Longendyke-Martin, Inc. They then became the distributors of the Marmon, Roosevelt and Franklin automobiles.

Mr. Longendyke stated that he believes the Franklin to be one of the best automobiles on the market today. He pointed out the recent wonderful run made by "Cannonball Baker" in a stock Franklin sedan from New York to Miami in 24 hours and 20 minutes, 1,451 miles, or approximately 60 miles per hour. At times the Franklin maintained a speed of 80 miles an hour for long stretches. This record just made by a Franklin was held by the smallest member of the Marmon family, the Roosevelt, until Cannonball Baker came along with the Franklin and cut the time way down.

**Cover the Entire Field.**  
In the Marmon and Roosevelt, with their four years' experience in building Straight Eights, Mr. Longendyke and Mr. Martin believe they have the only line of eight cylinder automobiles covering the entire field. Four Straight Eights, The Roosevelt delivering fully equipped at \$1,115, the "69", Marmon at \$1,695, the "79" at \$2,210 and the Big Eight at \$3,260. The Big Eight is a new comer in the Marmon family and can be had with custom built bodies at a much higher price. A full line of these cars as well as Franklins, will be shown at the Auto Show.

Mr. Martin was very optimistic over the business outlook for 1930, stating that he was looking forward to a good business year. He said with a line of automobiles as good as any and better than some, with good business judgment and hard work, they were bound to have a good year.

Marmon is entering the new year with a full line of new straight-eights covering all major price fields. This line is not confined to two models or even three, but there are four, each designed and manufactured to fit into a definite price classification. For twenty-eight years Marmon has been in the automobile field, in good times and in bad, through years of great prosperity and great depression, but never before has this company launched a program so comprehensive. And this program was conceived and placed in effect because of confidence in the future and because Marmon didn't listen to the guessers or consult a horoscope.

**The New Franklin.**  
Franklin this year may truly say the Franklin automobile is powered by an aeroplane type of air cooled motor after being driven in a Franklin car was taken out and hoisted into a Waco aeroplane and then flown for a considerable period of time. A test of this kind clearly demonstrates the air cooling qualities of Franklin in the air as well as on the highway. For twenty-eight years Franklin has ceaselessly endeavored to make a fine car finer and to add quality to quality. For years Franklin has commanded the air cooled field and in the 1930 models will be

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**Drives Horse 250,000 Miles With U. S. Mail**

Bowie, Texas.—After carrying the daily mail over a rural route for more than twenty-six years, Renne Alfred, sixty-five, has retired with his own computed record of having driven a distance equal to more than ten times the circumference of the earth. Ginger, Alfred's faithful little red horse, helped him to deliver the mail for eighteen years before she retired with her master.

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found the climax of these years of work.

Known for many years as the easiest riding car in America the Franklin still has based its riding qualities. Accuracy in manufacture has always been a prime of the Franklin mechanics and this accuracy in manufacture is reflected by records on the road not only in the hands of owners but in the hands of "Cannonball" Baker, America's premier road driver. Pike's Peak

years ago fell before Franklin's power and speed and today road records are being established by Franklin in all sections of the country, in winter and in the heat of summer clearly demonstrating the air cooled qualities of the car.

This year Franklin has departed from its former conservative body styled and is producing some of the most ultra-modern designs. A Pirate touring car at the New York automobile show was one of the show

cars of the entire assemblage. Unusual body designs, brilliant colors and superior performance marks the 1930 offering of Franklin which will be shown at Kingston's automobile show at the armory during the last three days of this week.

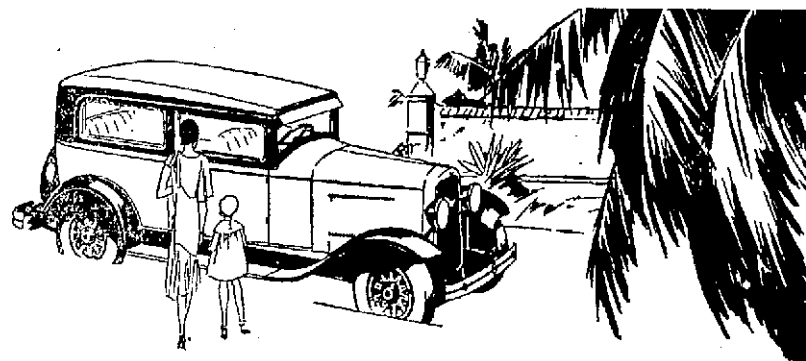
**Happiness Recipe**  
A sound mind in a sound body, is a short but full description of a happy state in this world.—Locke.

# KINGSTON'S GREATEST AUTO SHOW

Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1

## STATE ARMORY

AFTERNOON and EVENING



## NEW RICHNESS NEW LUXURY in Oldsmobile Interiors

Oldsmobile interiors now reveal new advantages which will appeal to every motorist. There is greater roominess. Seat cushions are deeper and more comfortable. The windshield is tilted to prevent light reflections. Both engine and chassis reveal engineering advancements which contribute to increased motoring satisfaction. Inspect this Oldsmobile. Drive it. See how this fine car has been made still finer without changing its proved fundamentals.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN \$895 f.o.b. factory, Lansing  
Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra



## OLDSMOBILE

**SOUTHARD-BEICHERT, Inc.**

BROADWAY AT FIELD COURT, KINGSTON, N. Y. TELEPHONE 3000.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS: THOMAS H. ELLIOTT, New Paltz, N. Y.; NETHER GARAGE, Port Jervis, N. Y.; MILTON GARAGE, Shilton, N. Y.; OSCAR SNYDER, Saugerties, N. Y.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

## Has Prospered Through Service And Integrity

Stuyvesant Motor Sales Company, Dealers in Packard and Plymouth Cars, Has Attained Outstanding Position.

Backed with a reputation extending over 22 years, the Stuyvesant Motor Sales Company, 244-252 Clinton avenue, dealers in Packard and Plymouth automobiles, have built up a confidence through service and integrity resulting in the ownership of many models in their line. The success of this organization rests with two men, A. H. Chambers and J. E. Chambers.

In connection with the display and sales of their cars, the owners have at the disposal of the public a garage housing 200 automobiles, a completely equipped service station, parts department and paint and refinishing shop. The show rooms for their cars are distinctive, each line having a separate space. The company has on display at the present time, a variety of Packard cars, making it possible for one to see the entire line without the use of a catalogue.

One of the unique features of the display of the company is a one cylinder 1901 Packard, capable of a speed of 20 miles per hour. It is intended to display this machine at the automobile show. The car is a single seater, holding two persons, with no windshield and having the appearance of a carriage. When this marvelous machine was produced the name of the Packard company still was Packard Carriage Company. The car is painted white and has been presented, several times at different automobile shows in this section of the country, notably in an automobile pageant in New York city. By seeing this machine the great development in the automotive industry may be realized.

"Ask the Man Who Owns One."

So satisfied is the Packard Motor Company with its line of distinctive motor cars, that its slogan of "Ask the Man Who Owns One," has turned many persons to that line, and of that group records show that two out of every three who buy Packards give up every other make of car. The company produces two standard models and a custom eight, tailored to the owner's desires. Three Packards will be on display at the Tenth Annual Automobile Show in the state armory. One of the features that the organization gives to its customers is the promise that no radical change will be made in the car from year to year. A Packard is always good and never out of style.

Packards are equipped with eight cylinder motors, having a fine bearing crankshaft, and developing more than 70 horsepower. Every conceivable convenience in automobile history is a part of the Packard. Four speed forward and reverse, 26 gallon fuel tank, eight inch frame, metal covered springs, internal expanding self-energizing brakes, detachable wheels, pressure lubrication to 43 points and a variety of colors with striping to harmonize. Packard's slogan for this year is "You Are Paying for a Packard—Why Not Own One?"

One Plymouth will be on display at the auto show. The Plymouth, a product of Chrysler Motors, was created to satisfy the public's desire for a Chrysler made product in the lowest price field. The Plymouth, a four cylinder car, has the advantage of being a full sized machine of fine quality. It has the same lines as the famous Chrysler and the same detailed harmony.

The Plymouth motor develops 45 horsepower. It has the high compression Silver-Dome head, giving the car a world of power and quick set away. Rubber engine mountings cushion the Plymouth power plant, and new type shock compensating springs enhance riding comfort to a remarkable degree. Another feature seldom found in cars of this price class are the Chrysler weather-proof hydraulic internal-expanding four wheel brakes.

The New Plymouth. Other features found in the new Plymouth are new slender profile chromium plated radiator, long low hood, graceful airwing fenders, mounted edge running boards, luxurious deep upholstery, full force lubrication to all crankshaft, camshaft and connecting rod bearings, aluminum alloy pistons, aluminum steel exhaust valves, vacuum fuel system, 11-gallon safety fuel tank in rear, acceleration pump on carburetor, chromium plated headlights, automatic windshield wiper, long impulse neutralizer and heavy transmission with all chrome steel gears. The car is constructed to make more than 60 miles per hour and has remarkable hill climbing ability.

The Plymouth line has six different body styles: The Coupe, Two-Door Sedan, Four-Door Sedan, DeLuxe Coupe (with rumble seat), Roadster with rumble seat and Touring car. A Sedan is expected to be on display at the show.

### Old Treasure Chamber

in Westminster Abbey

Few who explore Westminster abbey are aware that there are many of its most ancient and interesting parts of which they have never had a glimpse. For instance, in the eastern cloisters there is a door so guarded against unauthorized intrusion that it can only be opened by seven keys, which are in the jealous custody of as many government officials. Fire of the keyholes of this wonderful door, which, by the way, is covered with human skins, are concealed from view by a stout iron bar which inverts it. This door gives access to a vaulted chamber, known as the "Chapel of the Priests," the walls of which were standing as they stand today before even the Norman conqueror landed in Sussex. This chamber was once the treasury of England, to which were brought "the most cherished possessions of the state."

## Chrysler Cars Sold at Every Sales and Service

New Organization Here Has Behind It Men With Experience in Chrysler Cars for Many Years—Six Body Styles.

Distributors in Ulster county for the Chrysler Motor Corporation, Every Sales and Service, 750 Broadway, a comparatively new organization in Kingston, has behind it men with experience in Chrysler automobiles for many years. The agency which was opened last August, brought to one of Kingston's best automotive locations, a car of recognized character and an organization backed with experience in motor lore.

Merritt Every for the past 10 years has been interested in automobiles. He was formerly located in Port Jervis as a sub-dealer for the Chrysler car, but his sales record earned for him the distributorship and a permanent location in Kingston. The present agency is located in one of the largest and most complete showrooms and service buildings in the city.

Assisting Mr. Every is Clifford Anderson, who is well known as an automobile salesman in Ulster county,

having sold Chrysler cars from the time they were first produced. His faith in Chrysler is evident by his association with that line since it first came upon the market.

In charge of the service department, of which the agency is extremely proud, is Arthur Tease. Mr. Tease makes a specialty of the mechanics of the Chrysler, and Chrysler owners have every faith in his work. Every Sales and Service deal entirely in Chrysler cars. The organization makes a specialty of the "66," "70" and "77", three lines of automobiles that cover the ordinary price range. The line may be seen at the show rooms and will be on display at the Tenth Annual Automobile Show.

### Six Body Styles.

A Chrysler six under \$1,000 was the promise of the company a few months ago. To meet this promise the new "66" was introduced. This car has an L-head engine with seven bearing crankshaft, developing more than 65 horsepower, capable of driving the machine at better than 70 miles an hour. All of the craftsmanship of the Chrysler corporation has been incorporated in this latest addition to the Chrysler line. The line comes in six body styles: Royal Coupe, Roadster, Business Coupe, Phaeton, Brougham and Royal Sedan. Chrysler distinctive style is manifest in the new car, and it is thoroughly a Chrysler product from stem to stern. Comfort and easy riding have been assured by the use of deep form fitting seats, unusually long springs and Lovejoy hydraulic

shock absorbers. The cars are finished in Chrysler style to make the model one of the finest on the market and comparable to many far above its price range. A sedan of this group will be on display at the show.

Chrysler "70", the car that made the name Chrysler famous in the motor world, has always been a good car. The addition of the silver dome high compression engine, multi-range gear shift, archtonic bodies, downdraft carburetor, parallel spring suspension and synchronized power system are entirely new features in the 1930 model, and are only features that can be found in Chrysler cars. Features of the new 33 horsepower engine include: Seven bearing counter balanced crankshaft, light weight Isotherm pistons, downdraft carburetor and mechanical fuel pump. The new multi-range gear shift make it possible to shift at any speed without the gears "clashing". Other features contributing to the success of the new model include: Internal expanding hydraulic four wheel brakes, full pressure lubrication, rubber shock insulators, manifold heat control, air cleaner, oil filter, rubber engine mountings, crankcase ventilation and the decarbonizer.

The ability to perform places the new Chrysler "77" in a place of eminence among the country's fine cars. A 92 horsepower motor, with seven bearing crankshaft, incorporating such advances as the impulse neutralizer, two piece down draft carburetor, crankcase ventilation and

decarbonizer, will drive the machine over the steepest hills and at starting speeds. Among the body features are found the Futura design instrument panel, Pennontype louvers on the open cars, slender profile radiator, interiors comparable to the finest custom creations, narrow corner pillars giving wide vision range, cadet visor, tandem windshield cleaner, and variety of upholstery. Many of the features incorporated in the "70" are a part of the new "77". Multi-range gears making it possible to shift to any speed in noiseless fashion, and extra heavy duty pull for sand and mud, exceptional easy steering and flashy get away are some of the improvements in the new model.

All three of the lines have the archtonic bodies. These bodies are steel and all joints are welded to make the product a single finished object equal to immense strain, and practically impossible to break. The new lines are furnished in a variety of colors and the addition of special equipment may be had at very slight extra cost.

**When Robin Sings**  
The term robin redbreast rides the tongue easily and is pleasing for its alliteration. And what a delightful turn to the name John Burroughs gave by calling him "wake robin." Wake robin, indeed, calling nature in the North from her winter slumbers and bidding us be of good cheer, because spring is just around the corner.—Exchange.

## Eight Cylinder Replaces the Six

After 16 years of supremacy, the six cylinder car has given way to the eight, particularly in the price field above \$1,000. This is shown by the 1929 New York Automobile Show where 28 out of 44 makers displayed eight. At last year's New York show 23 manufacturers exhibited eight.

Figures on the number of eight cylinder makes exhibited at the New York Automobile Show since 1926 are of considerable interest in the light of this popular swing to eight. At the 1926 show there were 13 makes of eight cylinder cars on display. In 1927 the number was 22; in 1928, 22; in 1929, 28; and this year 28.

The advance from the higher priced six to the eight has now attained the momentum of the historic shift from fours to sixes ten years ago. In 1914 when the swing started, 54.2 per cent of all makes of American cars were fours. Today only 4 per cent are fours.

Among the first manufacturers to see the handwriting on the wall and switch from the four to the six in response to the public demand for greater and more flexible power, Studebaker again played the role of

pioneer and pointed the way to the popular priced eight.

In 1917, Studebaker brought out an eight cylinder car, the President Eight, priced to command mass sales. So successful was this move that it was quickly followed by the introduction of the Commander Eight in January, 1919, and by the Dictator Eight last summer.

The year 1929 was featured by its stance after instance of growing eight cylinder popularity. Registration figures for the first seven months of the year over the same period in 1928 showed an increase of 24 per cent in eight cylinder registrations above \$1,000 while sales in the same price class registered a decline of 1 per cent. In 20 leading cities, registrations of eight and nine above \$1,000 for the first eight months of last year showed a substantial gain in every city for eight with a corresponding loss in sales.

**Perfect Answer**  
She was lying on the floor crying and kicking up her heels as if a four-year-old one when her mother picked her up and moved her out of the way none too gently. The little girl's crying ceased; she set up and sobbed demanded of her mother: "How would you like it if I picked you up and threw you down on the floor like that?" Not to be denied, the mother replied: "If you ever find me lying on the floor, kicking my heels and crying like that, I'll let you."

# New prices for SOCONY

## Standard Oil Company of New York announces new price basis

...figured to one-tenth of a cent

THE Standard Oil Company of New York will apply to the gasoline business the same principle which has worked so satisfactorily in the automobile business.

When you buy an automobile, you pay a factory price plus a fixed handling charge plus actual freight cost to your community.

Effective February 1st, you will buy Socony the same way. All prices will be based on the prevailing bulk price at seaboard. The retail price will be determined by adding to the bulk price a fixed charge to cover handling and profit, plus the actual rail cost to each community figured to a tenth of a cent. The new price signs on all Socony pumps will show the price in tenths of a cent a gallon.

Since August, when Ethyl was added to the already famous Socony Special Gasoline, sales of Socony Special plus Ethyl have jumped 40 per cent. It makes a difference when Ethyl is added to a premium gasoline. The public has recognized the difference.

The new prices for Socony Gasoline in representative communities—quoted in tenths of a cent a gallon

NEW YORK	Price without Tax	Price with Tax
Albany . . . . .	16.6c	18.6c
Amsterdam . . . . .	16.6	18.6
Ausable Forks . . . . .	16.8	18.8
Barrytown . . . . .	16.6	18.6
Boonville . . . . .	17.2	19.2
Catskill . . . . .	16.4	18.4
Chester . . . . .	16.1	18.1
Coxsackie . . . . .	16.4	18.4
Ellenville . . . . .	16.4	18.4
Fonda . . . . .	16.7	18.7
Fort Edward . . . . .	17.1	19.1
Fort Plain . . . . .	16.7	18.7
Granville . . . . .	17.0	19.0
Hamilton . . . . .	16.8	18.8
Haverstraw . . . . .	16.1	18.1
Hoosick Falls . . . . .	16.8	18.8
Hudson . . . . .	16.6	18.6
Hunter . . . . .	17.5	19.5
Kingston . . . . .	1.64	18.4
Lake George . . . . .	17.1	19.1
Little Falls . . . . .	16.2	18.2
Long Lake . . . . .	17.2	19.2
Malone . . . . .	17.4	19.4
Mechanicville . . . . .	16.6	18.6
Middletown . . . . .	16.1	18.1
Monticello Landing . . . . .	17.3	19.3

For Socony Special plus Ethyl, add three cents to these prices.

The new prices for Socony Gasoline in representative communities—quoted in tenths of a cent a gallon

NEW YORK	Price without Tax	Price with Tax
Monticello . . . . .	16.9c	18.9c
Newburgh . . . . .	16.1	18.1
Northville . . . . .	17.8	19.8
Nyack . . . . .	16.1	18.1
Old Forge . . . . .	17.3	19.3
Ossida . . . . .	16.8	18.8
Phoenicia . . . . .	17.5	19.5
Plattsburgh . . . . .	17.8	19.8
Port Henry . . . . .	17.3	19.3
Port Jervis . . . . .	16.3	18.3
Poughkeepsie . . . . .	16.5	18.5
Racquet Lake . . . . .	18.2	20.2
Richfield Springs . . . . .	16.8	18.8
Riverside . . . . .	17.2	19.2
Rome . . . . .	16.8	18.8
Rouses Point . . . . .	17.3	19.3
Saratoga Lake . . . . .	17.2	19.2
Saratoga Springs . . . . .	16.9	18.9
Schenectady . . . . .	16.6	18.6
Schoharie . . . . .	17.3	19.3
Troy . . . . .	16.6	18.6
Tapscott Lake . . . . .	17.2	19.2
Ulster . . . . .	16.8	18.8
Westport . . . . .	17.3	19.3
Whitehall . . . . .	17.1	19.1

For Socony Special plus Ethyl, add three cents to these prices.

# STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK



## Lown Exhibits Graham and Paige

Plant Located at 721 Broadway is one of the most modern in this section of the state—Radio Department and Electric Refrigeration.

The Graham, which appears at the Kingston Automobile Show, is not a new product, according to "Doc" Lown, local dealer. It is manufactured by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, of Detroit, Michigan, owned and controlled by the three Graham Brothers, well known in the industry by their achieve-

ments. It is the successor to the Graham-Paige, following closely its predecessor in design and mechanical principles.

A complete line of sixes and eights is appearing, all featuring non-shutterable safety plate glass and the time proved four-speed transmission.

Another product of the same factory is the new Paige Commercial, which is also making its first appearance, and shown at the Lown salesroom, at 721 Broadway. Built complete in the Graham-Paige factory, it offers many new features as a result of years of experience in the manufacture of commercial cars.

The International Truck line is also shown at the Lown salesroom this week. Featuring motor trucks for every hauling need, this line needs no introduction. Continuously endeavoring to improve their product

to meet current requirements, several new models are offered for 1930. Special interest is being attracted by the new 3-ton Speed Truck.

At the showroom special attention is being given to Radios. A full line of Stewart-Warner and Philcos are on display. The same type of service available to automobile owners is at the disposal of radio purchasers. The Radio Department is being reorganized to handle electric refrigeration, announcement of which will be made in a few days.

The plant which the Lown organization occupies is located at 721 Broadway. It is one of the most modern in this section of the state. Equipped for storage, sales and service. The garage has a storage capacity of 300 cars, ample display space and a fully equipped service station, featuring twenty-four hours

a day service, seven days a week.

### The New Graham.

New and distinctive features included in the new Graham are: Distinctive front-end effect, with redesigned radiators, head-lamps, fender lamps and bumpers, combined to form a unified ensemble; original body frame construction, assembled with bolts so located as to be easily accessible for maintenance or repairs; chassis frames heavily braced at mid-section with deep cross member surrounding the clutch housing, in the sixes and new eights; new type rubber suspension at forward end of front springs of the sixes, and at both ends of all four springs of the new eights, and a single-adjustment automatic-expansion type carburetor on the two sixes and new eights.

The cars, though of advanced style, are completely in accord with Graham tradition. The radiator retains the typical V-shape "cut water" effect, but is entirely new in outline, the shell having been lengthened vertically and curved across the core. In the eights, the head-lights repeat the chief features of the radiator. In the new eights and Special six, the parking lights, mounted on the fenders, are miniatures of the head-lamps. The emblem appears at the center of an arched chromium-plated tie-rod, between the head-lamps. Automatic radiator shutters with vertical vanes are used in all the four-speed eights.

The Special eight and Special six introduce numerous interesting body features. In the rear panel of the front seat is a roomy compartment, with a door held by a spring catch. Two other compartments are built into the cowl quarters. The dome light is arranged to light automatically when the tonneau door is opened.

Safety plate glass throughout every model was recently announced as one of the contributions of the company to the list of important developments for 1930.

Inspection of the engines of the new Graham eights discloses numerous special features. A striking element of the cylinder-block design is its marked sturdiness, attained not alone through the depth and width of the block itself, but through the addition of two horizontal flanges.

The main bearings are 2.62 inches in diameter and vary in length from 1.62 to 2.25 inches. The diameter of the crankpin is 2.25 inches. Since the combined diameters of the main bearings and the crankpin bearings total more than the stroke of the crankshaft (4.5 inches), the crankpins actually overlap the main bearings. Extreme torsional stiffness is assured by this construction.

The water-jacketing of the cylinders is unusual in that the water space, instead of surrounding only that part of the cylinder barrels exposed directly to the heat of the fired mixture, extends to the full depth of the barrels, so that the entire piston, even at its lowermost position, is constantly within a water-cooled area.

Mississippi realized nearly \$1,000,000 on agricultural products of state-owned farms in 1929.

## See the new Ford bodies at the Auto Show

From the new deep radiator to the curving tip of the rear fender, there is an unbroken sweep of line—a flowing grace of contour heretofore thought possible only in an expensive automobile. Now, more than ever, the new Ford is a "value far above the price."



JAS. MILLARD & SON, INC.

OPP. CENTRAL P. O.

TEL. 2600.

# MARMON

## MEANS FOR 1930

## TIME PROVED



## CYLINDER ENGINEERING

Now that the eights are here, the only remaining question is: Which eight? . . . Many will turn naturally to the manufacturer who has had the most experience . . . For the past five years Marmon has led in eight-cylinder development, and for nearly four years has built nothing but eights . . . Marmon had finished its experimenting with eights before the industry as a whole had barely started to eights . . . Marmon today offers the greatest and most complete line of straight-eights in the world . . . Any full comparison will tell the full story.

Four great straight-eights in four great price fields—the Big Eight, the Eight-79, the Eight-69 and the Marmon-built Roosevelt.

Longendyke-Martin, Inc.

708 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 1034.

## ANNOUNCEMENT!

# \$585

F.O.B. TOLEDO, O.

## THIS NEW PRICE MAKES THE WHIPPET THE LOWEST PRICED OF ALL 4-DOOR SEDANS

It is Willys-Overland's 1930 contribution to economical transportation, an impressive reduction on a great car with a great future . . . .

# 1930 Whippet

Geo. J. Schryver Motor Car Co., Inc.

71-73 North Front Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 211.

## Forsyth & Davis In Auto Business Here Since 1905

Distributors of Oakland, Pontiac and Pierce-Arrow Cars Have One of Largest Businesses in City—New Oakland Eight Sixteen Years in the Making.

To the public the Oakland Eight is a comparatively new car, new in what it offers—eight cylinder smoothness, superior performance, Fisher body style and luxury combined at a moderate price. Yet as a matter of fact this new Oakland 90 degree V-8 has been sixteen years in the making for it was designed by engineers who participated in creating General Motors' first eight cylinder sixteen years ago.

Even though Oakland Eight is new in design it is being sold and serviced by one of the oldest established automobile dealers in Kingston, Forsyth & Davis Motor Car Company, with sales and service plant at 123 Green street, in addition to Oakland the same firm is agent for the new series Pontiac and also for the Pierce-Arrow line of motor cars.

A. Davis, president of the company, was one of the first dealers in automobiles in Kingston, back in 1905, when automobiles were still referred to as horseless carriages. Mr. Davis was getting established in a business which today is one of the largest industries in the entire country.

Whether William M. Davis or John Millard can claim the honor of being Kingston's oldest automobile dealer is a question which probably never will be determined. Both of these men started in the automobile business in Kingston the same week of the same year, but each man has forgotten the exact day of the week so who was the pioneer still remains a question with both Mr. Davis and Mr. Millard claiming the honor.

But the matter of a few hours in the course of a quarter of a century matters not and it is sufficient to say that it was on August 1, 1905, that Forsyth & Davis bought their first car and entered the automobile field.

On that date Forsyth & Davis, proprietors of a stationery and book store, entered a business which now is one of the largest in the city. Business was started on the "side street" adjoining their store at 307 Wall street and from that modest beginning the business grew as the "horseless carriage" was supplanted by the "automobile" and the cry of "get a horse" became antiquated, until it was impossible to carry on the automobile business in the rear of the stationery and book store. The next step was to move over to Clinton avenue where the Governor Clinton apartments are now located. For a time that was sufficient quarters but as the motor car became more popular and business grew the need of room made necessary the erection of a garage. The Eagle Garage on Main street was erected and in that location Forsyth & Davis continued until the building was sold and the present quarters at 113 Green street were taken over.

At first the quarters on Green street were but half as large as at present, but increasing business made necessary enlargement twice and now the sales and service station is one of the best equipped in the city.

In addition to automobiles the Green street building houses modern offices for the business as well as a well equipped radio display and salesroom where Atwater-Kent,

Zenith and Brunswick radios are sold and serviced. This salesroom and show room is located in a new addition which was erected over the garage.

Up-to-date sales rooms are located on the street front and at the rear are located the service department where an excellent shop and repair department is maintained. This shop is so equipped that in the daytime there is ample light from outdoors admitted to give mechanics the best working conditions for good work and at night the lighting is so arranged that the light is directed over the motors or where the mechanic can best use it. In addition there is maintained a modern Duco plant for the refinishing of automobiles.

The sales and service department is in charge of Jay Smith, who for twenty years has been connected with the automobile business in all its branches. It has been under his supervision that many improvements have been made to the shops and show rooms.

### Pontiac Big Six.

This year General Motors is offering a greatly improved new series Pontiac big six, a car larger and finer than ever at a price range from \$745 to \$875 at the factory. Greater smoothness in Pontiac's 200 cubic inch engine results from the use of improved rubber engine mountings. Then there is an improved four wheel brake system and for safer driving and greater handling ease is acquired through a new type steering mechanism. Hydraulic shock absorbers add to riding comfort. Speed, power and pick-up combined with economy and long life are qualities which General Motors offers in the Pontiac together with greatly enlarged and more beautiful bodies. Pontiac has that big car appearance and luxury which one would not expect in a car offered at such a moderate price. The custom sedan has inlaid mahogany and cherry woodwork and is upholstered in silk mohair.

Pontiac and the new V-8 Oakland are the only two cars on the market which offer the cross-flow radiator which prevents boiling away in the summer of cooling fluid and the loss of anti-freeze liquids in winter. Pontiac is built in the most modern of plants at Pontiac, one of the latest factories of General Motors built at a cost of over \$100,000,000, the plant is the most modern in the world.

### The Oakland V-8.

Oakland V-8, the car with superior performance, is one of the most astonishing jobs offered this year. At a price of from \$1,045 to \$1,195, General Motors offered a V-8 type which has been designed by three of the engineers who 16 years ago produced the famous V-type Cadillac car. It is claimed that Oakland is the most modern type of eight on the market today. It possesses improvements which no other V-type car possesses. It has a top speed of 86 miles an hour, has quick getaway, marvellous power on hills and of course the bodies are by Fisher upholstered in two grades of material.

A visit at the Oakland space at the automobile show will be well worth while for there will be shown the cut-away chassis done in gold and old ivory which was first exhibited at the New York automobile show. This chassis is being brought to Kingston from Boston where it was on exhibition last week at the Boston show. From New York the chassis went to Philadelphia and from there to Boston. Kingston is the fourth city where this chassis will be on exhibition. To bring the chassis from Boston required the services of two motor trucks, one to carry the chassis and the second to bring along the numerous packing cases containing equipment for the display.

## W. J. McGrath Has Sold Buick Cars for 19 Years

Now Heads Kingston Buick Co., Inc., Which Is Making Fine Sales Record—Material Improvement in 1930 Buick.

"When better automobiles are built—Buick will build them." This slogan of Buick, which was true in 1903, is still true in 1930 according to Buick dealers all over the country. The Kingston Buick Company, Inc., with salesrooms at 254 Clinton avenue, is local distributor for Buick cars in Ulster and Greene counties. Nineteen years ago William J. McGrath began selling Buick cars in this locality and he is still selling them as president of the Kingston Buick Co., Inc., of which De Laney A. DeGraff is vice-president and treasurer and Conrad J. Gross secretary and manager. For several years William J. McGrath operated a garage at Phoenix and conducted a branch sales place in Kingston but as business grew he opened a larger sales and service place in town and on March 15, 1929, the present corporation was formed. To date the new corporation has sold more Buicks than ever in this territory.

In addition to the salesrooms, which are located on Clinton avenue at the head of Main street, there is a large service plant at the rear in the "Doc" Smith Garage, one of the largest establishments along the Hudson river. The service branch is under the supervision of Clayton Elmdorf, proprietor of "Doc" Smith's Garage. Mr. Elmdorf attends the numerous service meetings of the company in New York city and keeps abreast of Buick mechanics.

Buick Motor Car Company, a branch of General Motors, is one of the largest manufacturers of cars in its price class and the company holds claim to the fact that Buick sells in America two cars to every one of all other makes in its price class above \$1200.

For 1930 Buick builds three new series on three wheelbases and in three price ranges. In addition to the three Buicks there are several models of the Marquette, companion car for Buick which sells from \$1050 up. In seven months that Marquette has been on the market over \$23,000,000 has been spent for that make of car.

Records of various kinds fall before Buick dealers all over the country and it is the claim of Buick that in August, September and October of the past year 41 per cent of the cars sold by 15 companies, in its price range, was sold by Buick. The Kingston Buick Company, Inc., is above that average for this territory with a percentage of 47.02 per cent.

Nothing but six cylinder jobs are built by Buick and the factory price of these models vary from \$1260 to \$2070. In Buick motor cars are built two power plants. In the small model with 115 inch wheel base the motor is the 80 1/2 horsepower overhead valve job while in the two models on longer wheelbases the power plant is a 95 horsepower job.

Very material improvements were made in the 1930 model Buick and chief among them was the change of spring suspension which made for easier riding, the installation of a road shock absorber to relieve vibration at the steering wheel, completely enclosed weather-proof brakes and double acting shock absorbers. Many fine engineering features were also incorporated in the new models and body changes to enhance the

looks of the car were also made. In the 1930 models the valve-in-head engine, multiple disc clutch and the Buick torque tube drive was retained. From the old model spring suspension Buick changed to semi-elliptic rear springs.

A centralized lubrication system which lubricates many inaccessible points through a Zerk system tubed to the points to be lubricated has made lubrication simpler. This centralized lubricating point is reached through a trap door in the side apron. The sealed in lubrication of other moving parts underneath the car is cared for automatically from transmission and differential.

Buick will be one of the cars on display at the Kingston Automobile Show at the armory the last three days of this week. At the automobile show in New York city Buick showed a new classy roadster on the long wheelbase. For a time Buick had not produced a roadster type in the larger model and the showing of the new model in New York created much favorable comment among those interested in such a type of car.

### ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Jan. 28—Fred Conner and daughter, Mildred, and son, Sidney, and Everett Barringer of Cottekill called on Mr. and Mrs. John Conner Sunday night.

Mrs. P. DeGroodt, Mrs. R. Baird and Mrs. H. Parker called on Mrs. George Cook Thursday.

Jesse Cook spent Thursday in Kingston.

Joseph Evans is out on crutches improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maltz, who have had colds, are out around again.

Mrs. George Cook is getting along well at the present writing.

Miss Mary DeGraw of Kyserike is working at Mohonk for a while.

### Explaining Frequent Stops

Not long ago a Rochester (N. H.) woman was enjoying a ride on top of one of the Fifth avenue busses in New York city. It seemed to her that the bus was making rather frequent stops, but she was in no hurry and gave the matter not much thought until at one the conductor came up the stairs to where she sat. "Pardon me, madam," said he politely, "but would you mind taking four knees off the belt?"

### Good for Cold

Baked oranges are equally as good as lemons for a cold. Cut off the top of an orange, remove the pith, put in a teaspoonful each orange strip and lime juice, and bake until heated through.

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New Chrysler "77" Royal Sedan, \$1725 (Special Equipment Extra)

## PERFORMANCE that belongs to Chrysler ALONE!

**FEATURES:** LARGE AND POWERFUL ENGINES... 7-BEARING COUNTER-WEIGHTED CRANKSHAFT... MULTIRANGE FOUR-SPEED TRANSMISSION AND GEAR SHIFT... RUBBER SPRING SHOCKS... CHRYSLER WEATHER-PROOF FOUR-WHEEL HYDRAULIC BRAKES... LARGER, ROOMIER BODIES OF DREADNOUGHT CONSTRUCTION... ADJUSTABLE FRONT SEATS... METALWARE BY CARTIER

AFTER all is said and done, performance is the true index of a motor car—a car's one way of proving how good it is in basic engineering. And today, by all tests, all standards and all comparisons, the new Multi-Range Chryslers, with four-speed transmission and gear shift, are first among all motor cars in performance ability under all conditions.

This is not a mere claim, but a fact; not something you have to take on anybody's say-so, but something you can easily verify. Demonstration and comparison furnish the proof. One ride in a new Multi-Range Chrysler will prove why ownership of a Chrysler inspires a pride all its own.

MULTIRANGE

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER INSPIRES A PRIDE ALL ITS OWN

## EVERY SALES and SERVICE

748-750 BROADWAY,

Phone 1590.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

REMEMBER -

AMERICA IS DRIVING

700,000  
MORE  
BUICKS

than any other of the fifteen makes  
of cars in BUICK'S price class!

. . . and the new BUICKS today are winning more than 41%\* of the total sales of these fifteen makes. Such preference definitely proves leadership. Such preference points straight to Buick as an unrivaled motor car value!

\*Official registration figures as of December 1, 1929, by R. L. Polk and Company.

The Kingston Buick Co., Inc.

C. J. GROSS, Manager.

Sales and Service.

254 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.

'Phone 2029.

Who does the  
automobile dealer  
represent

—the manufacturer  
or the car buyer?

It is not difficult to answer that question. Is the dealer prepared to assume responsibility for satisfactory performance of the car he sells? Does he carry a parts stock adequate to the needs of the community he serves? Does his organization include experienced mechanics who are especially trained to do work on the cars he sells? Most important, does the dealer make it a point to see that people who buy cars from him get satisfaction?

We invite you to apply these tests to this organization.

MORTON LOWN

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMMERCIAL, INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

STEWART-WARNER AND PHILCO RADIOS

721 BROADWAY

TEL. NO. 1809

TOTAL BUICK REGISTRATIONS 1,465,988 . . . SECOND CAR 730,652 . . . THIRD CAR 639,511\*



## James Millard Co. In Business Here Since 1865

Foundry Business Started 75 Years Ago Is Still Operated at Same Place—Local Agency for the Products of Henry Ford.

Established in 1865 James Millard & Son Company, Inc., are still located at the same place although in very much enlarged quarters. The foundry business, which was started sixty-five years ago is still operated but in addition Mr. Millard has the local agency for the products of Henry Ford. In fact the Millard agency is one of the oldest dealers in Ford cars in the Hudson valley and at the present time the majority of the large buildings at Prince and Grand street, opposite the central post office, is used for the sale and servicing of Ford cars and other Ford products.

For many years the Millard foundry was one of the big industries of Kingston and all along the river may be found even today castings and other metal parts made at the Millard foundry back in Civil war days. The brick industry along the river made foundry work a very important business but with the coming of the automobile in the early part of the twentieth century there came a business which has eventually changed the entire Millard business. Today the building in which the old Millard foundry was born is gone and in its place is one of the moderns of sales and service stations. The show rooms erected a few years ago are the finest in the city, the machine shop is equipped with all kinds of special factory equipment for the servicing of Ford cars and at present there is a large force of salesmen and service men engaged in the sale and maintenance of Ford built products. In addition to the Ford car the Ford built Lincoln is sold and serviced by the Millard organization.

At first the automobile agency was handled in a small portion of the Millard building, offices and salesrooms were maintained in the former dwelling house which stood on the corner of Prince and Grand street. The machine shop occupied the Broadway front of the building and the foundry was in the rear. Then came the demand for more modern display quarters and bigger offices. Mr. Millard erected larger quarters at the rear of the building and much of the machine shop and foundry equipment was moved there. The old machine shop was torn down and in its place was erected a modern show room.

Since entering the automobile business the Millards have always handled the Ford car.

The service shop is now one of the best equipped in this section of the state and contains all of the modern factory equipment necessary to properly and quickly service the Ford cars. All mechanics who service cars are factory trained and when the new model Ford came out these men were given a thorough factory training in order to properly understand the operation of the new model so that at the Millard plant the same efficient service may be obtained as at any factory branch.

Thus too a large stock of parts are always kept on hand and it is possible to have replacements made immediately.

At the present time John Millard and "Mimie" Millard with a loyal force of assistants are keeping the name of Ford a household word in this section.

Probably no car on the market today is as well known as the Ford product. For many years the old model T Ford was to be found on every highway and by-way in the world and a worthy successor was the new model A which was introduced a few months ago.

Model A Ford.

Now this model A Ford has been greatly improved in looks as well as in several mechanical ways and the Ford is certainly a "well dressed" car. The new model which was announced but a few days ago will be on display at the automobile show. Many improvements in the mechanical end have been made and also many improvements which go toward better and easier operation. The bodies have been very much changed to give more pleasing lines but the same stability and all around goodness of the Ford has been retained.

While to many the chief interest naturally is centered in the new bodies and the new colors in which the bodies will be available, adding smartness to the car, many little refinements will be observed. There is a new steering wheel, made of a hard composition, black in color and polished to a bright luster. It is seventeen inches in diameter, slightly smaller than the old style wheel, heavier and with finger knobs underneath the rim to provide a secure grip.

The hood is higher and longer than the old model and a distinctive feature is the moulding which starts at the radiator and runs on a straight line back to the cowl moulding. The louvers in the hood are longer, arranged differently and the graceful lines are effectively set off in a panel. New fenders, designed along ultra modern lines, also contribute to the beauty of the car. The front fenders flare up from the chassis frame in a pleasing line, carry well over the wheels, yet are higher at the front than formerly. The fender, and front end of the dust shield, now in one piece closely follow the flowing lines of the car back to the cowl.

The running board and valance, also one piece, cling closely to the body lines with the running board tapering slightly in width from front to rear. Then too the rear fender has been altered so as to carry a full high crown, set well over the wheels and sweeping down at the rear in an outward curve to a point two inches lower than formerly.

Mr. Millard said that it was to be understood that the new Ford is not a changed model, it is still the Ford model A but with new bodies. No distinct mechanical changes have

been made although since its first introduction to the public there have been constantly going on mechanical changes in the car. These changes are made from time to time as some new device proves it worthless to become a part of the chassis. Nearly 3,000,000 model A type cars are now on the roads and they have proved their reliability in the hands of users.

As in the past Ford will be one of the attractions at the automobile show.

## City Garage, DeSoto Dealers, Is Never Closed

Garage Owned By Nelson R. Smith Has Not Closed Its Door Under Lock For 15 Years—Have Agency For DeSoto Automobiles.

The City Garage, 154-156 Clinton avenue, dealer for DeSoto automobiles, is one of the few garages in Kingston that is open both day and night. This garage, owned by Nelson R. Smith, has not closed its doors under lock for more than 15 years. Mr. Smith has been in the automotive business for 20 years, and at present is operating a garage that will house more than 100 automobiles. He has not had the DeSoto agency for long, having been appointed dealer last April, and since that time has placed many of that line in Kingston, backed by a service that is second to none.

The active manager of the business is Irving Smith, who is mainly responsible for the sales record of the DeSoto in the city. Mr. Smith has been sold on that line and thinks that no finer car can be purchased for the price. The DeSoto, he pointed out, was a product of the Chrysler Corporation, and had the benefit of the experience of that organization.

The complete service department, including a paint and refinishing shop, bumping department, parts department and mechanical section, is in charge of Nelson R. Smith, Jr. Every conceivable kind of automotive repair can be handled in the City Garage.

A force of ten men is maintained all of the time to minister to the wants of customers and prospective buyers. The force is divided to include two salesmen, night watchman, several mechanics, washer and polisher and executive force. Storage is reasonable and the all night service makes it possible for a car owner to bring his machine in at any hour and know that it will be cared for.

DeSoto Features.

Two of the 1930 DeSotos will be on display at the automobile show. The features that raise the DeSoto far above other cars in its price class include: "Silver Dome" engine, giving high compression results with any grade fuel and developing more than 65 horsepower; oil filter, cleansing the oil and making for longer motor life; air cleaner, safeguarding gas vapor as it enters the cylinder chambers; ion-therm pistons, constructed for strength and making possible more thorough oiling; hydraulic internal expanding foot control; foot pedal warming of motor in cold weather; full pressure lubrication, positive feed to all moving parts of the motor; counterbalanced crankshaft, giving extra power and smoothness; high efficiency cam development, insuring quiet operation; rubber engine mountings, preventing motor impulses in the body; light and positive steering, making easy handling; and velvet action clutch, resulting in smooth operation.

Body and chassis developments included in the new model are: Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, saddle type spring cushions, cowl lights with concealed wiring and chromium plated, radiator shell and other accessories all chromium plated, light controls on steering wheel, indirectly and independently lighted instrument panel, Pedco numbering system, "air-wing" fenders, arched windows and cadet visor and slender profile radiator.

The model comes in seven different styles, all done in attractive color combinations. They include the Sedan, Sedan Coach, Coupe Roadster, Roadster, Spanish Coupe de Lujo, Faeon and Sedan de Lujo.

One of the most important improvements in the new model is an overhauled and stronger starter. This important instrument on any motor car, has been made as near fool-proof as possible on the new DeSoto.

A fine straight eight for all, is the promise of the new DeSoto eight, announced at the New York auto show. The new car is made to sell for less than \$1,000 at the factory and has proved in recent tests in the Allegheny mountains to be a car of sensational merit, one that outclassed everything in its own and slightly higher price classes. The eight comes in seven body styles including an open tourer and convertible coupe.

Features include: High compression engine, steel-strut light alloy ventilated bridge type pistons, torsional impulse neutralizer, Dowd dry carburetor, full pressure engine lubrication, fuel filter, air cleaner, mechanical fuel pump, extra large cooling system, automatically controlled hydraulic internal expanding four wheel brakes, hydraulic shock absorbers, rubber insulated spring shackles, monoplane bodies, adjustable front seat, Pedco numbering, non-glare vertical ventilating windshield, side cowl ventilators, three spoke steering wheel, French type roof and visor and rust proof fenders and exposed enamel panels. The new eight will probably not be on display at the show because it is impossible to get one, although they have been ordered by Mr. Smith since early in December.

Alaskan Wolves.

If there are any Alaskan wolves in Alaska, they have crossed the ice at Bering strait. Most of the wolves in Alaska are coyotes, which come in from Canada.

## Hudson and Essex Cars Have Many Added Features

New Essex Has Been Modernized From Hood To Tire Cover—Hudson Counts the Great Eight Its Greatest Achievement.

Peter A. Black, dealer in Hudson and Essex motor cars, with two plants, a service station at 163 Pine street and show rooms at Clinton avenue and Main street, has been associated with the Hudson Motor Car Company for 15 years. This long relationship with one company is indicative of the satisfaction that Hudson and Essex cars are giving, and of the service that the garage is offering.

The display room is one of the largest in the city, and is equipped with every modern convenience for the showing and selling of the Hudson and Essex line. An average staff of four salesmen is maintained to meet the demand for Mr. Black's line.

The Pine street service station is in charge of Clark Snyder, who has been with Mr. Black over since he began business. The garage also maintains four mechanics and a handy man that the service of customers may be prompt and efficient. One of the features of the garage unit is a complete parts department. The service of this unit is unexcelled. Both the Pine street and Clinton avenue stations are wholly drop-off.

Mr. Black this year has to show an entirely new Essex, which has been modernized from hood to tire cover, and the new great eight Hudson, the first venture into the eight cylinder field of this company. Both lines will be on display at the automobile show in the state armory.

Greatest Achievement.

Hudson counts the Great Eight its greatest achievement. It meets every requirement demanded of any motor car, and questions the wisdom of paying more for any automobile. The new eight is offered in ten body styles and a variety of attractive color combinations.

The engine of the new car gives a new high ratio of power to weight which is said to increase acceleration, make the power flow extremely even and creates a new smoothness. The power plant is set low in the frame, giving a straight line drive, low center of gravity and minimum power loss. The motor develops more than 89 horsepower at low engine speed.

A sturdy double drop frame, longer and wider bodies permitted by wider steel tread, add extra inches of head room, important as a factor conducive to comfort. Frame side members are rolled with an extra lower flange, adding 30 per cent to stiffness. Dual lubrication is assured by the use of a patented pump which forces oil to the front and rear of the motor.

Hudson bodies are designed with in their own shops. The lavish use of steel, even in every pillar makes Hudson bodies as safe as motor body construction can possibly be. The car is designed to follow the modern vogue, the arrow motif furnishing the background for its inspiration.

Hudson comes completely equipped, including two cowl ventilators, now hand operated windshield, vertical radiator shutters, hood ventilator, glare proof rear view mirror, adjustable seats, hidden window shades, electro lock, electric oil and gas gauges, metrometer on dash, starter on dash and four two way hydraulic shock absorbers.

Essex the Challenger.

Essex the Challenger, comes entirely redesigned to give the public one of the finest motor cars in its price class. Among the new features shown in the new Essex are longer wheelbase (113 inches), wider rear tread, double drop frame, modernistic design, variety of color combinations, double acting two way hydraulic shock absorbers, manually controlled radiator shutters, electrolock and metrometer on dash, simplified windshield control, double cowl ventilator, adjustable seats and steering column, complete lamp equipment including head, cowl, tail, stop and instrument lights and dome lights on enclosed models.

Eight body styles including a coach, standard sedan, touring sedan, broadhead, roadster, phaeton, coupe and sun sedan or convertible sedan, make up the line. During the new bodies is a powerful 65 horsepower motor working at lower engine speeds than any previous Essex. Unusual power output results from the use of a large Marvel carburetor, high compression and free flow manifold. The car rides smoother than before with a compensated crankshaft, weight-matched aluminum pistons and connecting rods, Lanchester torsion neutralizer, rubber motor frame mountings and balanced parts from motor to rear axle.

It is the most comfortable Essex produced with springs of alloy steel, the rear one spreading to prevent sideways. Neither comfort nor speed has been sacrificed to sturdiness, the Challenger having the strongest frame in its history. Among other advantages of the new machine is the low ratio of horsepower to engine weight, making for exceptional get away and speed as well as great climbing ability.

Real Estate Mortgage Old

Real estate mortgages are the oldest investment on earth. In ancient Babylon, 2,100 years before Christ, in the reign of King Hammurabi, money was loaned on mortgage, while the great Babylonian banking house of the Egipt family, founded about 600 B. C., loaned large sums in mortgages on both city and farm property. The mortgages were recorded on briars, which were preserved in the contemporary safe deposit vaults—great earthenware jars buried in the earth—and dug up in modern times to show the archaeologist when, where and how the mortgage originated.—Detroit News.

## 1930 Oldsmobile And Viking Cars At Auto Show

Southard-Beichert, Inc., Has Made Steady Progress—Three New 1930 Oldsmobile and One 1930 Viking on Display.

There is an old and true saying—"Mighty oaks from little acorns grow"—and this saying may well be applied to the firm of Southard-Beichert, Inc., Ulster county distributors for Oldsmobile and Viking and Stewart trucks.

The business, which is now Southard-Beichert, Inc., was started in November, 1923, by Monroe T. Southard and P. Joseph Beichert as the "Liberty Motor Sales" with offices at 299 Foxhall avenue, the one-time barber shop at that address. The partners in the enterprise at that time decided to go into the automobile business and secured the franchise for the "Liberty Six". One car was purchased of the New York distributors, the A. G. Kaufman Motor Co., and the business started. With little or no conception of the problems that confronted them, the embryo business men went to work.

At the National Automobile Show in 1923, Liberty introduced a new model that really was a pace-setter at that time. Their "Cavalier" touring car proved very popular and the "Liberty Motor Sales" was changed to Southard-Beichert, Inc., that spring and a salesroom at 579 Broadway was rented and also a service station at 17 Browster street. Another incident occurred that spring to the firm of Southard-Beichert, Inc., that bears mentioning and that is that they were appointed dealers by the Stewart Motor Corp., manufacturers of Stewart trucks, a franchise they still hold.

Finally, after Liberty had run its course and gone into the hands of a receiver, Gardner was taken on under the Sidney B. Bowman Co., New York distributors. And then in the spring of 1925, the franchise on Oldsmobile was offered the local firm and they accepted.

Messrs. Southard and Beichert were interested in Oldsmobile by the fact that General Motors was designing a new regime to take hold of Oldsmobile and when this regime really did take charge at the Oldsmobile factory, to use a slogan of that time, "Things were happening in the automotive world."

I. J. Rucker was brought to Oldsmobile as the president and general manager from the Henry division and D. S. Eddins from assistant sales manager of Chevrolet to head up the sales division of Oldsmobile. Things did happen in the automotive world and particularly to Oldsmobile.

At the National Automobile Show in 1928, Oldsmobile introduced the model known as the F-28. This car set a new standard in the thousand-dollar price field. Oldsmobile dealers realized their day was dawning and at the Oldsmobile show banquet, Mr. Rucker was accorded one of the greatest ovations by twelve hundred Oldsmobile dealers ever given to a business executive. He very graciously remarked that he realized the dealers' enthusiasm, which knew no bounds, was for the automobile that they had seen at the show but had never been driven but Oldsmobile's pledge to progress had been in a measure fulfilled.

Critics called that F-28 Oldsmobile "Two years ahead" and that was proven for the public accepted the car, making it imperative for the Oldsmobile Works to double their production and they carried right through with the same car for two years. Oldsmobile was termed "The Fine Car of Low Price". Changes in design only for the sake of progress—never for the sake of change alone was a fulfilled pledge.

The Viking was introduced as a companion car to Oldsmobile last spring. The Viking, a thoroughly modern 80 degree, V-type eight, incorporated advancements in V-eight design that has established it as one of the outstanding engineering achievements of recent years.

Made Steady Progress.

Southard-Beichert, Inc., have advanced along with Oldsmobile-Viking. The company now occupies modern salesrooms at Broadway and Field Court, opposite the Broadway Theatre and a well-equipped service station at 11-13 Railroad avenue. The organization has grown from just the two partners of the old Liberty Motor Sales to an organization of ten men and six important associate dealers in the county.

The Oldsmobile-Viking exhibit at the show this week will include three 1930 Oldsmobiles and one 1930 Viking. One of the new DeLuxe Patriotic models will be included in the exhibit.

Certain changes have been made in Oldsmobile design. These changes are chiefly in the body of the car, although advancements have also been made in the chassis. In every case, the changes tend to add to Oldsmobile's value, without affecting either the fundamental design of the car or its characteristic body lines.

Naturally, no changes have been made in the great Viking Eight. Viking, as well as Oldsmobile, is the splendid result of an ideal—an ideal that begins with the first rough engineering sketch and ends with the sincere desire to give the owner satisfactory service in addition to a satisfactory motor car.

The Grammar Lesson

The barber had been telling a long and somewhat incredible story. Some one intimated that the tale seemed to be rather exaggerated.

"It is true," insisted the barber. "I saw it did."

"Why," asked the highly-polished manicurist, "don't you use better grammar? You shouldn't say 'I saw it did,' you should say, 'I saw it done.'"

"Well," said the barber, "what's the difference between did and done?"

"Don't you know?" asked the manicurist scornfully. "Did is the plural. And the barber had received his daily lesson in the English language.—New York Sun.

## Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc., Has Large Force

With Two Well-Equipped Plants It Offers a Service That Is Unexcelled—Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History.

Presenting "A Six in the Price Range of a Four," The Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc., with two well-equipped plants offers the most modern, equally priced of General Motors products and a service to its clientele that is unexcelled. The secret of the success of the local distributors is vested in its leaders, Abel D. Abernethy, president of the organization, and Roy M. Sutcliffe, vice president.

Located at the corner of Albany avenue and Broadway, the offices, show rooms for new and used cars and the sales department, present a fully modern and up to date automotive unit. The O'Neil street plant serves as a comprehensive service station, paint shop and parts department. At this plant the new cars are fully conditioned before they are moved uptown for display. One of the features indicative of the strength of a concern lies in the realization that its employees have been with it for many years, which is true of the Colonial City Chevrolet. Its growth and success may be ascertained by recalling that its new O'Neil street unit was put into operation last May.

Besides competent office force, the organization boasts seven salesmen, 15 mechanics and departmental heads to guide each respective unit. Salesmen of the concern are Robert (Bob) E. Thompson, Jerry Martin, G. A. (Sporty) Gormley, Frank L. Moran, Samuel J. Riber, Raymond E. Cole and George E. Kelder. Its departmental heads include Raymond E. Cole, in charge of used car department; Burton J. Davis, service manager, and Walter E. Dutcher, in charge of the parts room.

The company deals in the Chevrolet and used car line. One of the most impressive features from the standpoint of the buyer is the guarantee of service and condition of the used car. It is an unusual feature and dispenses any chance of slipping over a poor car on the buyer.

Greatest Chevrolet

The greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history, in several models will be on display at the Tenth Annual Kingston Automobile Show. Backed with the reputation of the finest proving grounds and engineers in the land, the new Chevrolet is a car incomparable in its price field. Incorporated in the 1930 models are many new features.

First among the new developments of the machine is a 50 horsepower six cylinder motor of the valve-in-head type. The special high combustion chamber gives faster acceleration, higher speed and more power. The new larger engine makes it possible to drive at high speeds for any length of time or to idle away the hours at a "dog trot."

The car braking system has been entirely re-designed. The new car boasts fully enclosed internal expanding water proof brakes both front and rear. The lining is of a new kind, constructed to resist heat and give long life. The equalizing system assures like pressure on all wheels. A multitude of mechanical improvements have been made in motor and car equipment.

Riding comfort is promised the occupants of the new car through the use of DeLco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, before a feature on only the most expensive makes of cars. The springs have been re-designed to go with the absorbers, and are equipped with a new type spring shackle. Steering is made easier by a new front axle assembly and adjustable steering wheel and driver's seat, making for comfort while driving.

Body By Fisher

That the new Chevrolet is a comfortable car is assured when one says the bodies were designed by Fisher. The seats are unusually deep and wide, the upholstery materials are richer and more durable and refinements such as robe rail, foot rests, arm rests, dome lights, remote control door handles, smoking sets and generous door pockets, contribute to the comfort of the rider.

New colors, wire wheels on sport models and the addition of a sport roadster that bows to none in any price field make the new car desirable in any service, work or pleasure. Eight distinctive body types are offered in the pleasure car department and a truck for any need gives Chevrolet as complete an array of motor vehicles as can be found in any automotive concern's line. Truly the car is the greatest in Chevrolet's history.

Clover Held as Sacred

by the Ancient Greeks

According to legend St. Patrick had great trouble in teaching the people of Ireland the doctrine of the Trinity. Then one day he saw a tiny three-leaved plant growing at his feet and plucking it he used it to illustrate his point. Shamrock is from the Irish "seamrog" and is applied to the various plants having three leaves. In Arabic, the word for three-leaved plants is "shamrakh." While the true shamrock has been applied to various three-leaf plants, it is generally used in connection with one of the clovers. The four-leaf clover has long been associated with various superstitions. Because it is in the form of a cross it is likely the reason for attributing to such plants uncanny powers. It was, however, regarded as sacred by the Greeks long before the time of Christ. At various times it has been believed that the person carrying it would have the power of detecting the presence of evil spirits or would be successful in his undertakings. If he put it under his pillow, he would dream of his beloved and a maiden might, by slipping it, unseen, into the shoe of her lover, assure him a safe journey.

Foch, the Genius

The late Marshal Foch of France was widely quoted in Germany as a military authority long before the world war broke out.—American Magazine.

## G. J. Schryver Pioneer Auto Dealer Here

Has Been Selling Product of the Overland Factories for Over Fifteen Years—Operated First Taxi-cab Service Here.

George J. Schryver of the George J. Schryver Motor Car Company, 73 North Front street, is one of the pioneer automobile men of this section. Over fifteen years ago Mr. Schryver was selling Overland cars and today he still is selling the product of the Overland factories at Toledo, Ohio. Since the days of the first Overland car, when Mr. Schryver was located on Railroad avenue, the line has been very much enlarged and today the Willys-Overland line is a very complete one.

A short time ago a reduction in the price of the four cylinder Whippet car made it America's lowest priced four door sedan. In addition to the Whippet four cylinder models, of which there are several, Mr. Schryver's company is distributor for the entire Willys-Overland line of cars, which includes a new Willys six model just introduced to the public this winter as well as the bigger Willys-Knight line of sixes which has been on the market for several years.

To George J. Schryver goes the honor of being the first man in Kingston to operate a taxi cab service. It was he who originated and operated the first taxi cab service here many years ago. However, soon his automobile sales required his attention and the cab service was discontinued. At the time he organized the taxi service in Kingston his place of business was on Railroad avenue, across from the West Shore station, a most strategic location for the operation of a car service. Several years ago he moved his sales and service from the mid-town location to 71-73 North Front street, where he is at present located.

George J. Schryver, who is at present enjoying a vacation in Florida, is not only an automobile man, but he is equally as well equipped to take care of the public's wants on land or sea. In addition to his line of automobiles he is local distributor for the Elto outboard motor and many of these motors are in use in this locality.

Lowest Priced Car.

The 1930 Whippet four cylinder model, which is America's lowest priced car, has many mechanical features which place it among the higher priced cars in performance and stamina. Equipped with a high compression motor the 1930 Whippet is fast, lively, powerful and possesses amazing hill climbing ability for a light car. Coupled with ability to cover the road is combined comfort and economy. Many improvements will be found in the 1930 model Whippet which make for more comfort, greater power and added economy, and the recent price reductions ranging from \$45 to \$60 have brought greater value per dollar than in previous years.

An entirely new low priced six has been added to the Willys line this season. This car was first displayed to the public at the National Automobile Show in New York city and created very favorable comment. The car is powered by a big six cylinder L head motor which develops 65 horsepower at 3,400 revolutions. The engine and transmission are in one unit and the motor is rubber cushioned at all four points of suspension. It is claimed that coupled with a speed of 72 miles an hour is the ability to run 45 miles an hour in second gear and also the ability to run continuously hour after hour at a cruising speed of close to 50 miles an hour with unusual economy. There is full force-fed lubrication and of course four wheel brakes and other features which are now being incorporated in motor cars selling at far more than does Willys six.

The new Willys Six comes in all of the popular models and in many color combinations.

In addition to the Whippet and the new Willys Six there is of course the well known Willys-Knight models powered by the famous Knight type sleeve-valve motor. The Willys-Knight six for 1930 has been improved not only in mechanical features but in body lines. Several new smart types have been added to the line.

Incorporated in all models of the Willys line is the "Finger-tip control," a feature where one button located in the steering wheel operates the starter, lights and horn.

Several models will be on display at the show at the armory this week.

Takes Much Water to

Supply World's Cities

Have you any idea how much water the average city dweller uses daily? Take London, with its gigantic population. Here the authorities have to supply an area of 553 square miles, and give the 7,000,000 people the water they need. Would you have imagined that each of these demands no less than 28 gallons every day? Yes, that is only the average supply per head per day. In the dry, hot weather the amount required for each person becomes 40 gallons, or more than a barrel of water per day for each man, woman, and child. London is not the thirstiest town. Scotland consumes more water than England. In Glasgow and Edinburgh, for instance, the average consumption per head is not 26, but 37 gallons; and to Fife, in Dunbartonshire, belongs the distinction of being the thirstiest town in the whole of the British Isles. Here they take 81.7 gallons per head. One reason given for Scotland's large consumption is that the water supply is much better than in England.

Foch, the Genius

The late Marshal Foch of France was widely quoted in Germany as a military authority long before the world war broke out.—American Magazine.

## HAPPY THOUGHTS

Widows are not the only ones who have late husbands.

Friendship costs least in money and makes most in profits.

If you are a genuine big noise, you can afford to keep quiet about it.

So far no man has invented an intelligence test to equal matrimony.

The man who buys his friends usually pays more than they are worth.

Marriage may broaden a man; there's no doubt it makes him short.

People born with silver spoons in their mouths seldom make much of a stir.

Always be willing to face the music, but don't be too keen to bang the big drum.

Flirtation may turn a woman into a butterfly, but marriage may make her a wasp.

The man who marries because he wants sympathy usually gets it—from his friends.

The greenest man is satisfied with a small helping when his wife is giving him a piece of her mind.

Don't be afraid to apologize—to a man if you're in the wrong, and to a woman if you're in the right.

Il-lapness is he feeling a woman has when her new dress is the admiration of men and the envy of women.

## MODERN MEANINGS

Abash—To shock people, formerly done without difficulty, today an almost impossible feat.

Acoustics—Something in a theater that is supposed to carry the voice of an actress as far into the auditorium as the fourth row.

Age—An unknown quantity.

Alchemist—The ancestor of the gold digger.

Bachelor—A matrimonial window shopper.

Bra—Some one else's "angel child."

Bloomers—A conspicuous item of feminine apparel. See under SKIRT.

Bore—A lady who tells you about her operation when you want to tell her about yours.—American Magazine.

## MISCELLANY

Sympathy without help is like mustard without beef.

Man is one machine we have never learned how to use.

Our biggest trouble is the way we worry over our little troubles.

In answer to an inquiry on how to treat sick bees—with respect.

Don't bluff unless you've something to bluff with. Then you needn't.

</



# DONT MISS THE BIG SHOT

## Quick Relief for Coughing Spells

Famous Prescription Stops Them Almost Instantly.

The phenomenal success of a doctor's famous prescription called "Thorine" is due to its double action. It immediately soothes the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by other medicines and cough syrups. The very first swallow usually stops even the most obstinate cough.

"Thorine" contains no harmful drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Sold on a money back guarantee to give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throat than anything you have ever tried. Ask for Thorine, put up ready for use in 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Kingston Central Pharmacy and all other good drug stores.

## WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a yellow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—puffy eyes—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

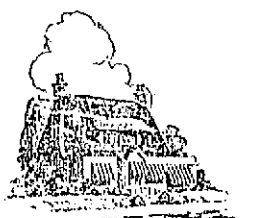
## THE KINGSTON PAINT & GLASS CO.

Tel. 3262. 240 Clinton Ave.

Agents for Pittsburgh Supremum Paint, Vellum Flat Wall Paint, Water Spar Varnishes & Lacquers, Glass, Mirrors and Brushes. Our prices are right and goods of all first quality.

Auto Glass Installments a Specialty.

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WE WILL HELP YOU Money to loan on first mortgage. Pay it back the same as rent. Home-Seekers' Co-operative Savings & Loan Association 3 EAST STRAND.

## SALE ON ALL KINDS OF STOVES and FURNITURE

CASH OR EASY TERMS.

BAKER'S

35 N. FRONT ST.

## The Ulster & Delaware RR.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Round Trip Station 10:40 a. m., daily; 1:50 p. m., except Sunday.  
Ulster Station 7:20 a. m., daily; 11:40 a. m., daily; 2:25 p. m., except Sunday.  
Trains are due to arrive as follows:  
Ulster Station 11:40 a. m., except Sunday; 2:25 p. m., daily.  
Round Trip Station 2:25 p. m., except Sunday; 5:25 p. m., daily.

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Dated, August 6, 1929.

H. ARTHUR POMEROY, Executor of the Estate of V. B. VAN WAGENING, deceased.

219 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

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# MALAY STATES



Rubber Planter's Home in Malay States.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE Federated Malay states, on Asia's southernmost point, have been literally snatched from an all-covering wild vegetation. Where once the choking jungle crowded men back, a jungle so thick that a man swimming in a stream could hardly land because vines and plants hung so close to the water's edge, broad fields have now been cleared, and Malay plan tations are among the richest in the world.

Forty-five years ago a few para rubber plants smuggled out of Brazil fruited here. Today, three-fourths of the world's rubber comes from this region. And in this magic develop ment Americans have played a lead ing role.

This Malay peninsula, stretching hundreds of miles from the Siamese frontier down toward the equator forms a vast humid region of dense forests of jungle, wild elephants, snakes, and naked people, rice fields, rubber plantations, and the mines. There is a governmental mixture in this region. Singapore, built on a tiny green isle of the same name, which lies just off the end of the peninsula and nearly on the equator, is the capital of the British crown colony com monly called the Straits Settlements. This colony embraces the Province of Wellesley, the Dindings and Malacca on the mainland, and the Islands of Penang and Singapore.

The Federated Malay states, on the peninsula and adjoining the Straits Settlements, comprise the States of Perak, Selangor, Pahang, and Negri Sembilan. Kuala Lumpur is the cap ital.

Just opposite Singapore, on the mainland, is the independent native state of Johore, which has its own sultan and government, but which is under British protection. The British governor of Singapore is also high commissioner for the Federated Malay states and Brunel, and British agent for north Borneo and Sarawak, thus linking up British possessions and spheres of influence in all Malaya and establishing close contact, through one man, with the colonial office in Lon don.

Many Races There. "The Misting Out of Asia," they call this protuberant peninsula, because of the label of races, colors, and customs which its wealth of rubber and tin has drawn to it. But in all this industrial army of Europeans, Chinese, Japanese, Tamils, Hindus, and as soried South Sea Islanders, the Chinese are the most numerous and powerful.

The Malay himself is too lazy even to be a good fisherman. He grows a little rice, a few coconuts, and nets the fish he needs; but nature is so kind that it is said one hour's effort a day will support him and his family.

It is the Chinese who is the tin miner, the farmer, shopkeeper, artisan, contractor, and financier. The Tamil and the Hindu add to the stock of local labor and own small farms and herds, but the many millionaires made in Malaya have mostly been Chinese. The palatial homes of the rich Chinese bosses in Singapore and Penang, in contrast with the miserable shacks of the natives, afford proof enough of the singular commercial superiority of the yellow race.

Here, indeed, Chinese immigration has worked a modern miracle in the magic reclamation of this once reeking, fever-cursed, jungle-grown wilder ness. The Chinese it was who first braved the poisonous darts of the lurk ing savage, the perils of tigers and reptiles, the fumes of fever, and the danger of dysentery, to conquer these jungles and dig the tin that put Ma lay on the map of the trading world. Chinese say that tin "grows" and they use the divining rod to locate it.

Singapore is both a great trading center and fortress of the Far East. It is a shining example of how Great Britain has "muddled"—as the British themselves put it—into possession of some of the world's most important strategic gateways. Singapore is an island 27 miles long by 14 wide, and just misses being the southernmost point of the continent of Asia by a half-mile water channel. It is at the funnel point of the Strait of Malacca, which extends between the Malay peninsula and the island of Sumatra, the great water highway between In dia and China.

How Raffles Made Singapore. Little more than a hundred years ago the island, owned by the sultan of Johore on the nearby mainland, was

a deserted jungle save for a little fish ing village. Ships in the China trade passed it by as they passed many an other jungle shore; the only ports of call in that region of the world were those on the Dutch islands of Sumatra and Java. But these ports took a big toll in fees, and Sir Stamford Raffles, an official of the East India company, began to dream of a free British port that would facilitate trade. In 1819 he obtained the seemingly worthless island of Singapore for his company for a small fee. Developments quick ly proved him a prophet for within two years the little trade center he established had a population of 10,000. It was only in 1822 that the British government consented to take an in terest in the place.

In the little more than a hundred years since it was founded, the jungle of Singapore has given place to a huge city of close to 400,000 population, carrying on trade valued at a billion dol lars annually—one of the metropolises of the British empire. Its quays and anchorages serve thousands of craft of all sorts and sizes, from the pic turesque, graceful Malay sampans and the scaly Chinese junk to the fam iliar freighters of the West, and what Kipling asserts are the "Indy-like" liners. They build up Singa pore's shipping to the tremendous to tal of 17,000,000 tons yearly.

Though Singapore is free from du ties, and to this fact owes its very existence, still the people who make up the city take their toll from the stream of world trade that flows about them. They live, in fact, by and for, and in an atmosphere of commerce. Tens of thousands make their riches by caring for shipping, conditioning and supplying vessels, and taking part in loading and unloading goods. The port is primarily a trans-shipping point for both imports and exports. It gives what the communists would call "three value" to hundreds of commodities which trickle to Singapore's reser vairs of goods from scores of districts in the East and are there obtainable in the large quantities that world trade demands. In the city's "godowns"—as the East calls its warehouses—are handled a very large part of the world's finest rubber before it begins the long journey that will take most of it eventually to American highways. So, too, much of the world's tin is smelted in and shipped from Singa pore. It might be dubbed "the world's pepper pot," for more pepper is as sembled there than is ever held in any other port.

Real Cosmopolitan City. If ever a city could claim to be cos mopolitan, Singapore can. At one of the principal world crossroads, and with a population 100 per cent immigrant, it could not escape cosmopolitanism. It has drawn its population from prac tically all parts of Asia, from Oceania, the Malay archipelago, Africa, Europe and America. The Chinese predomi nate, making up about one-half the population. There have been many thousands of immigrants from India, Europeans, Americans and Australians number less than 10,000, and there are probably as many Japanese.

The appearance of Singapore shows its mixture of many influences. The visitor may ride in "rickshaws" or elec tric cabs, automobiles or ancient horse-drawn carriages. In the chief busi ness district he sees modern streets and buildings, and in the Asiatic quar ters he encounters facilities and sights and odors that smack of the Orient. Singapore's houses of worship furnish an excellent index to its varied life. There are Christian cathedrals and churches, Moslem mosques, and the temples of half a dozen or more Indian and Chinese and Japanese faiths.

Without making use of reclamation one can hardly describe the physical aspects of Singapore island adequately. It is an island of red, red soil and green, green verdure. The soil is poor, but since Singapore is almost at the equator and moist, vegetation might be said to grow furiously. There is an unending fight between it and the cooies who strive to prevent its verd green waves from engulfing the con spicuous red roads and cleared spaces.

So, here in the strait, Raffles early declared that the principles of British law should be applied with patriarchal mildness and indulgent consideration for the prejudices of each tribe. All native institutions, such as religious ceremonies, marriage and inheritance, were respected, when not inconsistent with justice and humanity. In this policy lies the secret of British colo nizing success.

# What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press.)

Senate: Continues debate on tariff bill.

Lobby committee hears Herman A. Metz, president of the General Dye-stuffs Corporation.

Interstate commerce committee continues hearings on Cuzens com munication bill.

Foreign relations committee meets.

House: Takes up bill on calendar from judiciary committee.

Expenditures committee continues discussion of prohibition transfer in executive session.

Immigration committee begins hearings on unified border patrol, as it affects prohibition enforcement.

Elections committee continues hearing on Wurzbach-McCloskey contest from Texas.

Interstate commerce committee works on motorbus bill.

Appropriations sub-committee works on navy and deficiency ap pro priation bills.

Arrested After 11 Months.

Syracuse, Jan. 29 (AP).—Eleven months after Miss Ella Snyder, 45, of Orville, was killed there by a motorist who did not stop, Ernest Trudeau, 43, of Syracuse, today was being held in the case. An uniden tified man caused Trudeau's arrest and claimed the \$500 reward offered by the county.

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Dated, this 6th day of August, 1929.

FRANK W. BROOKS, Attorney for Administrator.

No. 41 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

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Dated, this 11th day of September, 1929.

WILLIAM L. MINARD, Administrator.

No. 41 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

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# Cornell To Find What Goes Up The Chimney

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Science Editor (Associated Press Feature Service).

Ithaca, N. Y., (AP)—An old song asserts that the smoke goes up the chimney just the same.

But modern industry has a sus pic tion that its upward journey is not always "just the same," and that there are times when a lot of pennies and possibly dollars go to waste indirectly in its gyrations.

To find out what actually does happen, Cornell university is fitting out a 200-foot smokestack so six scientists can cling to its steep sides, and work as one crew taking simul taneous readings from top to bot tom.

Men have been building chim neys from the beginning by rule of thumb, modified by experience. In recent years there have been some scientific experiments upon what actually goes on in the black, chok ing swirl inside a hot chimney.

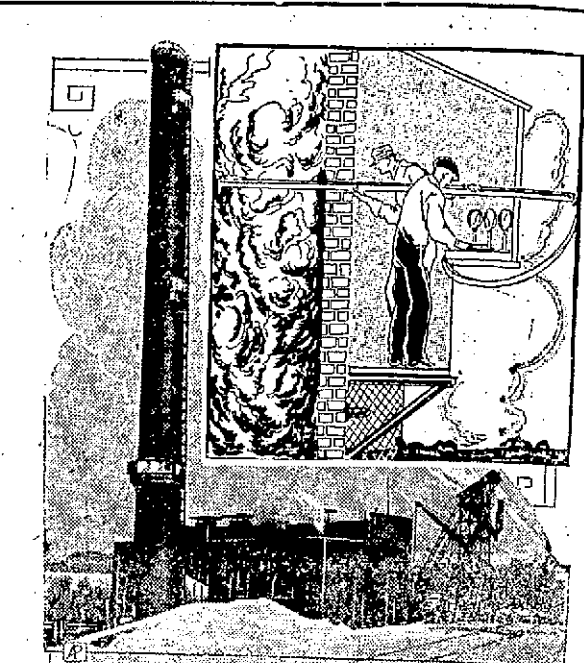
Cornell plans to carry such tests farther than anything previously attempted, in hopes of learning whether there is a possibility of better chimneys.

Many months have been spent in building special instruments and equipment. The instruments are mounted in the tips of long, slender steel beams, that resemble 18-in. lances.

The beams will be thrust into the stacks when the Cornell fur naces are roaring. One set will be operated from a platform near the ground, another half way up, and the third close to the top.

By means of the instruments car ried by these traverse beams, measurements of temperature, ve locity and direction of gas streams, composition of gases, and indirectly friction losses will be made.

Combined with readings of pres sure and velocity, some of the instru ments have a high degree of sen sitivity. Thus the gauge used to measure velocity of the gas stream is able to indicate pressure difference of one ten-thousandth of an inch of water.



The boxes shown are where Cornell scientists observe the interior of a 200-foot smokestack. The wire screen on the ladder is to prevent falls. The sketch illustrates how readings are taken from long lances thrust into the chimney.

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**PARKER, McELROY and COMPANY**

Members of the New York Stock Exchange.  
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NEW YORK CITY.

BRANCH OFFICE  
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Under the Management of  
MR. GEORGE C. BROOKS.

**Market For Fruits And Vegetables**

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Prices on old crop, white Dutch cabbage, from western New York strengthened today in a firmer market. Supplies were moderate and the demand was fairly good. Wholesale trading, on offerings in bulk, was from \$50.00-\$55.00 per ton. Texas new crop white cabbage, packed in crates of approximately 15 pounds, sold at \$3.25-\$3.50. Of the 140 carloads of cabbage received at this market during the previous week, New York state furnished 58 cars while the equivalent of fourteen cars were imported from Holland. The remainder of the supply originated in Florida, South Carolina and Virginia.

Total shipments of winter vegetables to the United States from the western coast of Mexico, Cuba and the Bahama Islands during November and December amounted to 22,112,440 pounds as compared with 20,136,000 pounds a year ago.

Despite the rather heavy supplies of old crop white potatoes, price changes were few and small. Western New York round white potatoes in sacks of 150 pounds sold at \$4.15, new crop red potatoes imported from Cuba realized from \$4.45 to \$4.50 per bushel for No. 1 stock.

The undertone of the state apple market was steady. Arrivals were relatively light and the demand was moderate. Jobbing sales on Western New York Baldwin's U. S. grade No. 1, 2 1/2 inch were reported at \$1.75 to \$1.85, McIntosh at \$2.50-\$2.75, Rhode Island Greenings \$2.25-\$2.50, and miscellaneous varieties ranged from \$1.50-\$2.50.

The increasing promise of the peach basket as a container of apples is noteworthy throughout the eastern apple region, and as far west as Idaho and Utah. The feature of the recent old storage reports was the large holdings of apples show an increase of 10 per cent over last year's figures.

Owing to the wide range in quality of Florida string beans values varied greatly with the demand confined to fancy, tender stock. Receipts were moderate. The highest price obtained on the most attractive beautifuls and red beans was \$5 per bushel hamper. Refuges rarely exceeded \$3 and valuations \$4.

**New York Produce Market**

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Rye 2 1/2 c. No. 2 western, 30 1/2 c. f. o. b. New York and 97 1/2 c. c. i. f. export. Barley firm; domestic, 77 1/2 c. c. i. f. New York.

Potatoes steady; receipts \$1 cars. Long Island, in bulk, per 180 pounds, \$6-\$6.25; upstate 150 pounds, \$4-\$4.15; Maine 180 pounds, \$5-\$5.50; sweet, Jersey, bushel, \$1.50-\$2.25; southern, \$1.25-\$1.50. Cabbages strong, upstate, white, \$5-\$5.50; red, \$4-\$4.50; southern, new, 1 1/2 bu. hamper, \$1.50-\$2.50.

Eggs steady; receipts 19,975. Mixed colors, fresh gathered extras, 34c; do, extra firsts, 33c@38 1/2 c; do, firsts, 27 1/2 c@37 1/2 c; medium, 35c; refrigerator firsts, 33 1/2 c@34c. Nearby henery browns, extras, 34c; Pacific coast whites, extra, 34c@40c; do, extra firsts, 33c@35c.

Dressed poultry steady, chickens, fresh, 22c@24c; ducks, Long Island, fresh, 14c@21c. Live poultry firm; broilers, extras, 20c@26c; fowls, freight, 30c@32c; express, 30c@33c; turkeys, freight, 35c@26c; express, 30c@45c; ducks, freight, 26c; express, 26c.

**FINIS INSUFFICIENT GROUNDS FOR IMPEACHMENT**

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP).—Grounds for impeachment of Grover M. Moscovitz, federal judge of the Eastern New York District, were found insufficient in a report accepted today by the House Judiciary Committee, but the judge was censured for his conduct in office.

The report, made by a Judiciary Sub-Committee, said it found nothing corrupt in a business arrangement which Judge Moscovitz continued with his former partners after being appointed to the bench. It added, however, that "this procedure throws the court open to criticism and misunderstanding by the uninformed, and as happened in this case; and therefore, this committee cannot and does not endorse this practice."

The charges against Judge Moscovitz were made in the House during the past session by Representative Samuels, Democrat, New York, who claimed irregularities in Moscovitz's methods of handling receivership cases.

**Celebrate 63rd Wedding Anniversary.** Westfield, Mass., Jan. 29 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Ripley of Granville are celebrating the 63rd anniversary of their marriage today. Mr. Ripley is the sole survivor of the Russell S. Conwell Company, recruited here for service in the Civil War.

**Financial and Commercial**

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—A broadening demand for stocks was noted in today's market, with gains in the active issues running from 1 to nearly 10 points. A few soft spots cropped out from time to time but there was a marked absence of the bear attacks which featured the sessions earlier in the year. Trading was moderately heavy in volume, with pools again active in a wide assortment of issues.

Except for the report of a further falling off in freight car loadings, the day's business news was rather cheerful in character. Publication of an excellent earnings report by the United States Steel Corporation after the close of yesterday's market was followed today by the Iron Age Weekly summary which stated that "The rapid recovery of the steel industry has been a surprise to consumers and producers alike."

At Chicago the mills are reported to be operating at 80 per cent of capacity, with the industry generally around 75 per cent.

Resumption of dividends by Colorado Fuel after a lapse of nine years was followed by a moderate advance in that issue. Liggett and Myers advances also were higher.

Underwood-Elliott Fisher, Celotex, American Tobacco B, Worthington Pump, Mullins Body, National Lead, Warren Bros. and Union Carbide sold 4 to 6 points higher.

Otis Elevator broke 8 points, International Combustion Preferred 5, and Manatt Sugar preferred lost 4 points of its 24 point gain of yesterday.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City, branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel.

2:30 P. M.

Allied Chemical & Dy. Cor.	274
Allis Chalmers	39
American Can	120 1/2
American Car & Foundry Co.	30 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	101 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	74
American Sugar Refining Co.	28 1/2
American Traction Co.	20 1/2
Anacostia Copper Co.	10 1/2
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	26 1/2
Assoc. Dry Goods	32 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	118
Bethlehem Steel	101
Briggs Mfg. Co.	10 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	107 1/2
Corro De Pasco Coppers	82 1/2
Cou. Motors	8 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.	85 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	119
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	86 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	86 1/2
Coca Cola Co.	144 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	45 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	62 1/2
Consolidated Gas	108 1/2
Continental Oil	82 1/2
Corn Products Co.	90 1/2
Cruible Steel Co.	90 1/2
Davison Chemical Co.	33 1/2
Electric Power & Light	60 1/2
E. I. du Pont	118 1/2
Erle Railroad	67 1/2
Freeport Texas Co.	32 1/2
General Asphalt Co.	61 1/2
General Electric Co.	50 1/2
General Food Corp.	41 1/2
General Motors	48 1/2
Goodrich Rubber (B. F.)	48 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	58 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	58 1/2
Houston Motors Car	47 1/2
International Comb. Tng.	91 1/2
International Harvester Co.	91 1/2
International Nickel	91 1/2
International Paper "A" Stock	27 1/2
Kansas City Southern	27 1/2
Kellogg-Springfield Tire	5
Kennecott Copper Corp.	80 1/2
Lobligh Valley	58 1/2
Loews, Inc.	58 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	70 1/2
Mid Continent Petroleum	26 1/2
Missouri Pacific R. R.	80 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	44 1/2
Nash Motors Co.	50 1/2
National Discount Co.	100 1/2
New York Central R. R.	178 1/2
N. Y. N. E. & Hartford R. R.	111 1/2
N. Y. Ontario & Western R. R.	14 1/2
Norfolk & Western Ry.	28 1/2
Northern American Co.	95 1/2
Northern Pacific R. R.	84
Packard Motors	10
Pan-American Pet. & Tran.	52
Pan-American Pet. & Tran. B.	30 1/2
Para. Famous Players Lasky	30 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	70
Phillips Petroleum	33
Pierce Arrow M. Car Co.	107 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	80
Pub. Serv. of Jersey	84 1/2
Pullman Co.	34 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	35 1/2
Reading Railroad	130
Republic Iron & Steel	75 1/2
Royal Dutch	52 1/2
St. Louis & San Fran. Ry. Co.	100 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co.	94 1/2
Shenandoah Cons. Oil Corp.	25
Southern Pacific	124 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	135
Standard Brands	27
Standard Oil of Calif.	59 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	63
Studebaker Corp.	43 1/2
Texas Corp.	53 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	62 1/2
Texas Pacific Ry. Co.	119 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	70 1/2
Tobacco Products (new)	51 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	210 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	27
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	118 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	26 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	192 1/2
Wabash Railroad	135 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	38 1/2
White Motors	39 1/2
Woolworth-Overland	84 1/2
Woolworth Co. F. W.	65 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	13

**THE JOINERS**  
News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The Master Mason degree will be conferred at the meeting of Roundout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., Monday night, February 3.

**SOUTH ROUNDOUT.**  
South Roundout, Jan. 29.—Miss Margaret Sanford and I. Forster of Kingston were Sunday guests of Miss Sanford's sister, Mrs. Ira Maurer.

Mrs. Harold Harrison called upon Mrs. William Meisel and family who returned with her to spend Sunday with Thomas Staymen of Albany avenue extension.

Mrs. Lottie Morehead of Atlantic City is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Hyatt of Second street.

Bert Morris and sons are spending a week in Moravia, Cayuga county.

Charles Rowe is in the Kingston Hospital recovering from an operation.

Mrs. Imogene Dunn after spending some time at the home of her son, Nathan Dunn, in Albany, is now staying at the home of Mrs. Margaret McKinley.

Floyd and Alton Morris are in Sherrill, N. Y., for a few days.

Mrs. Dora Hotelling and daughter, Miriam, of Kingston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Haines on Sunday.

Alton and Kenneth Morris have returned from Florida, where they spent a few weeks, stopping at Niagara Falls on their return home.

John Fischer of Abel street is preparing to take in ice from Roundout Creek.

Mrs. Paul Barnum and daughter, Doris Ann, of Kingston spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole on Second street.

Arthur Maurer and Ira Maurer, employed at Hercules Powder Company, enjoyed a venison banquet given at the plant last Saturday evening.

Many from here were patrons of the K. of C. Charity Ball last Friday.

The children of the town are enjoying the fine condition of the snow by sleighing. The hill is most popular place in town at present.

**Growth of Deer's Antlers**  
Deer shed their antlers once a year, between January and March. When the antlers are dropped, the roots or pericles exposed are rough disks of bone belonging to the frontal bone of the skull. After a week or so this is covered by the dark brown skin of the head and then the new antler begins to develop. It takes about four months, or until about August, for the new antlers to attain full growth.

**Checkers' Many Names**  
In England the game of checkers is known as draughts; in France, Jeu des Dames; Italy, das Damosceli; Holland, Damrod; Poland, Dama; in the Arabic of Egypt, Damah. The recurrence of the forms of "Dames" is attributed to the fact that part of the board and some of the draughts of Queen Hattah, daughter of Thothmes, who lived in Egypt 1600 B. C., have been found.

**Odds and Ends**

There will be hard parties at Holy Cross parish house both afternoon and evening on Thursday, January 30.

An old-fashioned dance for the benefit of the Degree of Pocahontas at Pete Boice's Hall, Plank Road, February 7. Dancing starts at 8:30.

There will be a card party in immaculate Conception School Hall, Delaware avenue, Friday evening, January 31. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Many people from Kingston and surrounding towns are enjoying skating and other winter sports at Dewitt Lake Amusement Park. There was also a large turnout to the opening dance held Sunday evening at Dewitt Lake Casino. These dances will be held every Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid of Trinity M. E. Church, Wurts street, will hold a food sale at the store of Herman LaTour, corner Broadway and Brewster street, Saturday afternoon, from 1 to 5 o'clock. Circle No. 1 of the society will have charge of the sale. Orders will be taken in advance and may be telephoned to Mrs. Monroe Burger, Clifton avenue.

The Missionary Societies of St. James Church will meet with Mrs. Neal at the parsonage Friday, January 31, at 2:30. Mrs. J. D. Lawrence will conduct devotions. Mrs. C. E. Wenderly will give Chapter 6 in Home Text Book "Blessed" is the key word for the roll call. A special collection is asked for to reimburse the contingent treasury.

Members of Court Santa Maria, 164, Calliope Daughters of America, who are on the committee in charge of serving the chicken pie supper on Thursday from 5 to 8 p. m. in the American Legion Memorial Building on West O'Reilly street, are arranging to cater to a record crowd. Tickets, which are in big demand, are being sold by members of the C. D. of A.

Circle B of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church, corner of Spring and Howe streets, will hold a roast chicken supper from 5 to 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the church, Thursday evening, January 30. The menu: Roast chicken, dressing, celery, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberries, peas, cabbage salad, dinner rolls, apple pie and coffee.

The "pigfoot" supper that was to be held Thursday night under the auspices of the stewaresses of St. Mark's Church, has been changed to Friday night, January 31, and will be held at the parsonage, 27 Jensen avenue. Everybody is asked to partake of this enterprise and is promised a good and a fun old-fashioned chicken supper. All members of the Pastor's Aid are asked to attend as the officers for the year will be elected. Admission free.

**NEW HURLEY.**  
New Hurley, Jan. 29.—Perry DuBols has purchased a Willys Six coupe from Rugar's garage at Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Birch and son visited friends at Warwick Sunday.

Miss Bertha Sutton spent Friday with Mrs. Deborah Shay at Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Garrison and son attended the wedding of Townsend Coss and Miss Catherine Mower at Roseton last Saturday afternoon.

Communion service will be observed in the church Sunday, February 2, at 11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dushinber of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dushinber and Mrs. A. D. McKinstry of Gardiner called at the home of their aunt, Mrs. I. Sutton, Sunday afternoon.

Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at 7:30, topic, "How May Endeavorers Crusade With Christ?" Rom. 12:1-9. (Christian Endeavor Day.) Leader Mrs. A. Van Arendonk.

The Ladies' Aid Society will have a unique birthday supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker on Tuesday evening, February 13, followed by an entertainment.

There will be twelve tables to represent each month of the year and each person is supposed to take supper at the table represented by the month in which he or she was born.

A person born in January will find a table decorated with snow balls and trees with icicles; February will be decorated with George Washington's famous cherry tree; March, green candies and shamrock; April, blue birds; May, Maypole; June, wedding cake; July, red, white and blue; August, tent in the center of table to represent vacation time; September, the little old red school house; October, pumpkins and black cats; November, Thanksgiving Day, a centerpiece of fruits and nuts; December, lighted Christmas tree. Supper will be served at 6:30 and continue until all are served and will consist of escalloped oysters, baked beans, cabbage and pineapple salad, rolls, baked apples with whipped cream and jelly, pickles, ice cream, cake and coffee. Proceeds for the benefit of the church.

**Bear as a Cosmotic**  
Gallo-Romans were almost modern in their use of cosmetics. They recognized the value of cold water to refresh the skin. To preserve the complexion, however, they bathed the face in the froth of beer or with chalk dissolved in vinegar. The eyebrows they dyed with a juice taken from the sea pike. Auburn or yellow hair was greatly admired in women and those who were unfortunately and unavoidably brunette either lined the hair, dyed it, or wore wigs.—Detroit News.

**First Fireplaces Were Wooden**  
Many of the first fireplaces were built of wood, and plastered over on the inside with a sort of mud mortar. These early crude fireplaces were huge things, and unquestionably it is from them we got our story of Santa Claus and the chimney. Certainly he would have had no difficulty coming down those early flues. In fact, they were provided with steps on the inside in order that the man of the house could patch the cracks in the plaster with new mud.—Successful Farming.

**Local Death Record**

Mrs. Jennie Woolsey died at the home of her son, Harry Lawton in Milton on Sunday. Funeral services were held today with interment in the Friends' cemetery at Milton. Mrs. Woolsey was 68 years old and is survived by her son, with whom she made her home.

New Paltz, Jan. 29.—Funeral services for George Shamback were held Monday afternoon, January 27, at 1:30, in the Methodist Church, New Paltz, in charge of the Rev. J. Robert Halmshaw, pastor. Mr. Shamback was 24 years old and had been ill for a long time. He is survived by his wife, four sisters and four brothers. Burial was in Lloyd Cemetery. Hearers were Jens Peterson, Ely Dupuy, Emma Burger and William Hornbeck.

Mary C. McCreery, wife of Cornelius McCreery, died this morning at the home of her son, John F. McCreery, in the town of Ulster. She was a member of the Clifton Avenue M. E. Church. Besides her husband and son she is survived by a daughter, Grace, wife of the Rev. J. J. Henry of Newburgh; sister, Mrs. Frances Williams, of the town of Ulster, and a brother, John S. Colwell, of New Paltz. Funeral from the home of her son on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Montrose Cemetery, this city.

The funeral of Mrs. Adeline Norton was held Tuesday at 8:45 a. m. from the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home, 46 Mulden Lane and at 9:30 at St. Mary's Church where the Rev. William H. Kennedy offered a Mass of requiem for the repose of her soul. The funeral was large and there was a profusion of beautiful flowers. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, where Father Kennedy pronounced final absolution. Pall bearers were John Quilner, Patrick Sweeney, Michael Zates, Edward Butler, Thomas Kiernan and James Brown.

Frederick D. Chatterton died this morning at his home in Bloomington. He is survived by his wife, one sister, Mrs. J. Ingersoll of Poughkeepsie, and a brother, Nathan Chatterton, of New Canaan, Conn. Mr. Chatterton was a member of the Bloomington Reformed Church and very active in church and Sunday school work. At the time of his death he was an elder of the church, and was superintendent of the Sunday school of the church for many years. For the past four years he had had charge of the regular weekly prayer service at the church. Funeral Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from the late residence and at 11:30 o'clock from the Bloomington Reformed Church. Interment in the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

**VETERANS' VANITIES**  
CHORUS REHEARSAL

The dancing chorus of the Veterans' Vanities, benefit show sponsored by Joyce-Schirck Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will rehearse tonight at the Linton Studio of Dancing, 34 Main street. Every member of the chorus is requested to be present. Those playing principal roles in the show will also have a short rehearsal at the studio tonight.

**Plead Guilty to Liquor Conspiracy.**  
Oklahoma, City, Okla., Jan. 29 (AP).—Six persons named as defendants in the Pottawatomie county liquor conspiracy case, including Homer Knappenberg, former mayor of Earlboro, entered pleas of guilty to conspiracy charges at the opening of the trial in federal district court here today. Judge Edgar S. Vaughn announced sentences would be imposed February 15.

**Perfect Food**  
Fruit, vegetables and milk—the perfect food triumvirate for power and a kingly enjoyment of life.

**IF IT'S TIRES—SEE BROWN**

**ALL TIRE PRICES CUT FOR AUTO SHOW WEEK**

**FREE! A TUBE WITH EACH TIRE PURCHASED**

Every Tire and Tube Guaranteed by one of the largest tire makers in the world. We are offering the Motoring Public the Best Tires and Tubes Made at Lowest Prices in History.

29x4.40 Ballroom With Free Tube \$5.75

30x3 1/2 Cl. Std. Cord With Free Tube \$5.25

30x3 1/2 Oversize Cl. Cord With Free Tube \$5.95

30x3 1/2 Oversize H.S. Cord With Free Tube \$7.10

**BALLOONS**  
30x4.75 with Free Tube \$8.75  
30x5.25 with Free Tube \$9.75  
31x5.25 with Free Tube \$10.25  
30x6.00 with Free Tube \$11.45  
31x6.00 with Free Tube \$11.70  
32x6.00 with Free Tube \$11.85  
33x6.00 with Free Tube \$12.25  
32x6.50 with Free Tube \$16.50  
33x6.75 with Free Tube \$17.45

**HIGH PRESSURE—OVERSIZE.**  
31x4 with Free Tube \$8.75  
32x4 with Free Tube \$8.95  
33x4 with Free Tube \$9.25  
32x4 1/2 with Free Tube \$12.85  
33x4 1/2 with Free Tube \$13.25  
34x4 1/2 with Free Tube \$13.75  
30x5 with Free Tube \$16.95  
33x5 with Free Tube \$17.55

If Your Size Isn't Listed, We Have It in Stock at Proportionate Prices.

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THE GREATEST TIRE BUY IN TOWN—THESE PRICES FOR CASH ONLY.

**Tire Repairing**  
Equipped in detail, our repair plant can render the kind of accurate, snappy service you want.

**USED TIRES**  
Stock Large—All sizes  
Tubes Included  
Low Prices.

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Two year bonded guarantee.  
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**BROWN TIRE COMPANY**

STARTING OUR 16th YEAR OF SUCCESSFUL TIRE SELLING.

Wholesale and Retail. "Brown Saves You Money and Serves You Better."  
662 BROADWAY, NEAR DOWNS ST.  
PHONE 700-1001. Open Evenings, Sundays and Holidays.

**Society Notes**

**Simmons-Valk**  
Miss Eva Valk and Edward Simmons of Saugerties, were married in St. Mary's Church at Saugerties, on January 25. They were attended by Miss Helen Murphy and Henry W. Davis.

**Lord-Haley.**  
Miss Jessie Helen Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Munson Haley of 16 North Wilbur avenue became the bride of Andrew Lord of 64 Emerick street on Saturday, January 25, at a wedding ceremony performed by the Rev. A. A. Vradenburg, of Clifton Avenue M. E. Church, in the home of the bride's parents. Margaret Amarello and Leonard White were the attendants. Little Miss Ada Bell, ring bearer, led the bride party into the parlor, where the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a blue georgette crepe dress and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses and carnations. After the ceremony a wedding repast was enjoyed. Many beautiful and useful wedding presents were received by Mr. and Mrs. Lord, who also received wishes for a happy married life.

**FINDS GROUNDS FOR GRANTING INDEPENDENCE**  
Washington, Jan. 29 (AP).—Recent labor riots on the west coast involving Filipinos were said in the senate today by Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, to present ample grounds for the granting of Philippine independence in the near future.

Conceding that Filipinos have a perfect right to come to the United States, Tydings said this country already has race questions on its hands and Philippine immigration would make this problem more difficult as long as freedom of the islands was postponed.

The immigration policy under which Japanese and Chinese are excluded and Filipinos are permitted entrance into this country was described as "absolutely illogical" by the Marylander.

Press accounts, Tydings said, show the relations between the Filipinos and whites on the Pacific coast are far from cordial. Citing the recent trouble at Watsonville, Cal., he asserted if an American workman was shot in a similar dispute in the Philippines the American government probably would send the army and navy there to preserve order.

**DR. SEELEY TALKS ON ETHICS OF HIS PROFESSION**  
The Rev. Dr. Frank D. Seeley was the speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon at the Governor Clinton Hotel, his address being a vocational talk on the ethics of his profession which held the Rotarians (to use an overworked but in this instance absolutely correct word) spellbound. The general opinion seemed to be that Dr. Seeley's talk was a masterpiece of reasoning and truth.

**MONIBACCUS.**  
Monibaccus, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Clark Quick is seriously ill. Dr. Fuller of Kerhonkson is the attending physician. Dr. Bush of Kingston was called to see her.





## Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



Many a time when watching lads wearing the popular "aviation helmets" made of dark leather, Dame Fashion has wished that women folk could have some sort of apparel, whether headgear or otherwise, so wonderfully mixed with longhaired. It truly seems as though putting on those caps would lift any boy nearer to the skies, and make him feel as though he were looking up to a "brother in the bond" when lifting up his eyes to see whirling planes far above him.

But women are getting perhaps ancient clothes thrills for one year out of the changing skirt lengths. Hamlet's imposing question, "To be or not to be," is not put with any more intensity by an earnest actor than woman's new question, "Shall I have my dress quite long in front, or would it look better with it shortened?" In spite of all the talk about "natural waistlines," it is still quite evident that the kind permission of fashion magazines to use "princess lines" is highly appreciated.

Winter winds hurrying out of the north always make fur coats seem like valued friends. A good fur coat is much like a diamond; it keeps its value. Such a pretty woman met Dame Fashion on the street the other day when the thermometer was registering down zero. She remarked, "I wanted to save my fur coat because it's nine years old, and getting thin, but after I'd gone a block I had to go back and get it." And one would have affirmed that her pretty and stylish coat was directly from the shop!

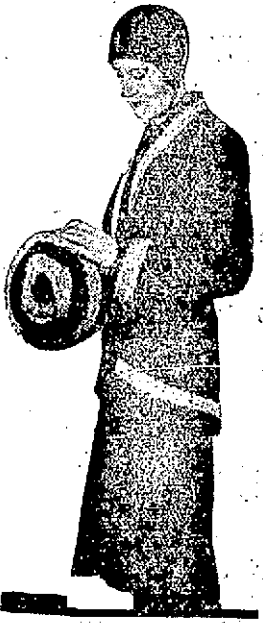
Leather is one of the articles where so-called blunders may be a proof of genuineness. Dame Fashion has been told that a string of real pearls has always a certain roughness to the touch, different from the smooth glaze of the imitation. So also, if wild animal leather is desired for gloves—and it is indeed highly desirable—it is something to be proud of if scars of former battles can be seen upon the skin.

Bearing a round-the-world traveler tellingly of the way women of many parts of the Orient brighten a somber costume with a square of gay cloth, in which they carry small parcels, as a woman of the West might do in a shopping bag, Dame Fashion thought that while that particular fashion of carrying articles has not developed in the United States, yet many a woman at this moment is using a square of bright silk to enliven her attire. The colors and designs in the square scarfs have never been gay and more artistic than this year.

To quote Shakespeare just once more, he declared in the Merchant of Venice, "All that glitters is not gold." But "all that glitters is very fashion-able," declares the modern merchant of America. Within a week Dame Fashion has seen many women of wealth and high place—and how many glittering objects she has seen! Glittering heels of evening pumps, glittering bodices of gowns, glittering ornaments for hats, glittering rings, necklaces and bracelets—and oh, how good the glittering brooches are at this very moment!

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Astrakhan Used as Trim for Tailleur and Muff



An attractive tailleur in black poultin is trimmed with gray astrakhan, with a muff of the same material.

#### Button Chic

Buttons are marching right into front of fashions right now. A sweet rollet taffeta frock for afternoon tea or informal evening parties, buttons clear up the back, with decorative little cut steel and mother-of-pearl buttons in the shape of half moons with a little lady in them.

#### Giving One's Best

Play fair with your employer, and he will do the same by you. If you don't enough of a job to accept it, think enough of yourself and your obligation to do your work the best you can, and you are bound to come out on top.—Grit.

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## Thursday, Friday, Saturday --- The Last Days OF OUR FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

All Remaining Garments Priced for IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL. Cost Not Considered. It is just a matter of HOW QUICK EVERYTHING WILL GO. DON'T MISS THE LAST DAYS OF THIS HISTORICAL EVENT.

### DRESSES

Formerly to \$25.00

LAST DAYS

**\$7.95**

### Fur Coats

Formerly to \$195.00

LAST DAYS

**\$95**

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER.

### COATS

Women's and Misses' Coats—not all sizes.

Formerly to \$39.75

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**\$9.75**

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ALL SILK, OTHERS SILK TO THE WELT, FULL FASHIONED.

Formerly to \$1.85

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**\$1.00**

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LAST DAYS

**\$49.75**

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BEAUTIFUL HATS

Formerly to \$22.50

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ONE LOT OF COATS

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**\$39.75**

REMEMBER, No Merchandise CARRIED from One Season to Another Regardless of the Losses We Sustain.

COME HERE TOMORROW

# THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

KINGSTON

## Eleanor Gunn On Fashions

The Pater Tones for Evening Captivate Smart Folks.  
New York—Although one is afforded a bewildering array of fabrics



(Copyright, 1930, by Fairchild.)

Gown of aquamarine green panne satin from Paton, with the looped straps in back sponsored by this couturier in lieu of cape backs to soften the waistline. The long skirt skirt is joined in the molded bodice with intricate seaming.

this season there are of course some which outdistance others. There has

been a noticeable preference for glamorous materials this winter—satin, and laces especially. The selection of panne velvet for the wedding gown of Princess Marie-Jose is expected to stimulate the demand for panne. The royal wedding has also aroused keen interest in blues bordering on or exactly repeating the blue ribbon of the House of Savoy. All shades of blue for that matter are much to the fore, among them turquoise and aquamarine. Baby blue, and cloud blue are at one end of the spectrum and navy at the other.

While the paler, softer blues are leaders for evening there are some intense shades worn then also. The combination of pink with blue is a conspicuous favorite at the moment. It is, usually the paler pinks and blues that are combined—two of the loveliest pinks are daubed, candy and bonbon. These are effective in combination with French, baby and pastel blue.

Midwinter festivities has demonstrated that the long skirt whether uneven or not, is established and that waistlines are freely admitted, and often accentuated by a narrow belt. It also is established that laces have scored, either in tier effects or in all-overs made with voluminous skirts. It seems to be colored rather than black laces which met with the strongest approval. Net, in both fine and coarse meshes, remains a general favorite in black, white and colors, notably red.

#### ALLABEN

Allaben, Jan. 28.—Dr. Zanner of New York and Miss Josephine Hudler of Mt. Tremper were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Van Kernen Saturday evening.

Mrs. Robert B. Webster of Newark was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Van Kernen over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Guinick, Jr., were in Kingston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Winnie entertained friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Van Keuren, Mrs. R. B. Webster and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Van Keuren and family were in Arena Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prier, Sr., have gone to West Palm Beach, Fla., until April 1.

Frank Lafferty of Gilboa was a guest of William Lafferty over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Yerry of Fox Hollow were in Phenicia Thursday.

Gordon Yerry and sons, Marshall and Ralph, were in Kingston last week Wednesday.

Glaude Fraser was an Allaben visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Colwell and family and Mabel S. Van Keuren were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colonosky in Kingston Friday eve-

## ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

Lace Straw With Bakou Used On Paris Modes



(Copyright, 1930, by Fairchild.)

Lace hats have returned. At the left is one by Louise Sanders who combines bakou with a hand-made lace of the cluny type. The brim is irregular, being considerably longer at one side. The same effective materials are utilized in a small model at the right. The brim has a curious diagonal line sweeping down at the side and exposing the forehead after the fashion approved at the minute. So many spring hats feature brims that they provide the talking point of the new season. Trimmings are placed usually at the back.

ning at a dinner in honor of Mrs. Colonosky's birthday.

Edward Ocher of the D. W. S. police force was at his home on Allaben Heights a few days last week.

**WATCH FOR IT THE BIG SHOT**

Take the fast means available for quick relief. Pertussin acts quickly and safely and is entirely free from harmful drugs.

**Pertussin For Coughs**

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1930.

Sun rise, 7:24; set, 5:03.  
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 26 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 31 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Eastern New York: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, possibly snow on the coast; colder tonight; fresh north-west shifting to northeast winds.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. M. Drobert, physiotherapist, 65 St. James, Tel. 764. Lady attendant.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractist, 55 St. James Street, Phone 164.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractist, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

METAL CEILINGS.  
Geo. W. Parish, 601 Broadway, Phone 691.  
RUGS CLEANED, SHAMPPOED.

FURNITURE MOVING.  
Local and long distance, New York trips regular. Padded vans. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 749 Broadway, Rm. 10, Hoboken, Prop. 3554.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.  
General roofing contractors, sheet metal workers, roofing supplies, 170 Cornell street, Phone 840.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.  
Local and long distance, Manton & Strubel, 742 Broadway, Phone 2212-M.

Paperhanging, painting and decorating, George Bush, Tel. 1409.

Lowest Prices on Carpenter Alteration and Repair Work done now. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 94 Johnston avenue, Tel. 2495.

CHAS. J. BURCHETT & SON, Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas avenue, Phone 616.

Call 541, HARRY McNEUR, for plumbing and heating. Prompt service, 73-75 Broadway.

SEE the new models of the Wayne Home equipment, electric refrigerator and oil heaters at 724 Broadway. For demonstration and price, phone 2245, Seymour Bros.

Sandling and Floor Laying, New and old floors, John Brown, 152 Smith avenue, Telephone 1193-W.

Moving and Trucking done reasonably, Buck 459-M.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands at the Schulte News Agency in New York City:

Forty-second street and 5th avenue (southeast corner of entrance to Bryant Park).

Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).

Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).

Thirty-third street and Broadway (southeast corner, opposite Gimbel Bros.).

VAN ETEN & HOGAN, Local and Long Distance Moving, Padded Vans, Phone 661 or 467.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 886, FINK'S Haggage Express, 31 Clinton avenue.

CARPENTER - BUILDER, Porch enclosures, extensions, garages. Any alteration you may wish to have, best work, lowest prices, ED. NIELSEN, RULFSEN, Hamilton St., Port Jervis, Phone Kingston 1731-W.

FRED E. VOORHIES, Typewriters, musical instruments, sewing machines repaired, 46 Green, Phone 1191-R.

Carpenter Jobbing, Repairs, Etc. Farm Buildings & Country Houses a Specialty, John A. Stahl, 261 Flatbush Ave., Phone 1191-R.

A. B. Express Co. weekly trips to New York City, New Jersey; reasonable, Phone Roseland 85.

Old fashioned or nondescript rings can be modernized by the Trans process in Genuine Orange Blossom design as shown in gold or platinum, jeweled and remodeled.

A Gift for Mother  
Mother will appreciate your thoughtfulness in the gift of her wedding ring modernized into the exquisitely beautiful Orange Blossom design—styled by Traub. The cost is moderate and the pleasing transformation will be to her a pleasure and delight.

Cordially yours,  
SAFFORD & SCUDDER

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Travel Service  
For Auto Club

The Ulster County Automobile Club has added a travel service for the convenience not only of its own members but the motoring public. This service consists of a report of daily weather and road conditions for the whole north eastern section of the country. The report is placed on the bulletin board of the club headquarters in the Governor Clinton Hotel where it can be consulted by those anxious to ascertain what the road conditions are throughout the territory covered. This service comes daily from Albany to the auto club.

## SOUTH ROUNDOUT.

South Rondout, Jan. 29.—Sunday morning in the Sunday school, Superintendent James K. Wesley gave the following scholars awards for attendance: Walter and Raymond Anderson, third year boys on their gold star for attendance for three years steady; Pearl, Ada and Violet Burnett, Charles Webster and Doris Wilson, one year old stars; Roland Myers, a gold cross and crown and certificate for year attendance; Curtis Clark, a three months' cross and crown pin; Harriet Morrissey, a medal for faithfulness. It was most encouraging to see the interest taken by the children and young people of the school.

There will be a meeting of the Sunday school board for the election of officers at the home of James K. Wesley on Wednesday, January 23, at 7:30 p. m.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Vogt on Thursday, January 29, at 7:30 p. m.

A fund sale at the home of Mrs. E. H. Haines will be held on Friday, January 31. All orders will be filled for any foodstuff if given to any member of the Aid before Friday.

Mr. Van Tassel of Kaupas has purchased the Franz Miller milk business.

James Hicks of Albany avenue was a guest of his sister, Mrs. John Snyder, and niece, Mary Snyder, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney DuBois moved to New York on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Ryan of West New York spent the week-end with Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole, and also attended the K. of C. ball.

## RIFTON.

Rifton, Jan. 29.—J. Holtz of the Bronx has returned home after spending a few days at the home of Mrs. M. Schickel.

The Jolly Eight Planchette Club is preparing for a theatre party in the near future.

Mrs. E. Ball entertained friends Monday evening.

The graduates of Rifton and Rock school were Emily Buzzdian, Sofia Palkowicz, Dorothy Card, Edward Balfe, Howard Jacoby and Hayward Mitchell. They are attending Kingston High School.

J. Felber and daughter, Eleanor, have returned from New York after a brief visit with relatives.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

HARD WOOD FLOORS.  
Grammar floors laid and used same day. Lowest prices. Estimates given. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 94 Johnston avenue, Tel. 2495.

Have your repair upholstery work done now. The shops are going to be very busy later.

GREGORY & CO.  
Get the latest in Electric Platters at wholesale prices. A large assortment to choose from and immediate installation. JOSEPH GRUBERG, 89 Broadway, Telephone 2656.

Wm. Miller's Tail. Special care for mountain trips.

RUNDY & HAINES TRUCKING CO.  
Moving vans, heavy and light hauling local and distant; also dump truck work. Phone 3067.

Home made candy—Cake and rolls. K. E. Anderson, 158 Fair street, Phone 3864-J.

Plumbing and Heating, Frank A. Myers, 173 Henry street, Phone 153 Kingston; 40 Shokan.

Wanted to buy men's used clothing. Tel. 1416-W.

January Sale on Factory Mill Ends, David Weil, 16 Broadway.

Local and distant moving and trucking. Padded vans. New York trips weekly. Packing done personally. Insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue, Phone 649.

Tudoroff Brothers are now prepared to give you excellent radio service and repairing. Tudoroff Brothers, 33 Broadway, Phone 750.

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## The SANDMAN STORY

## ABOUT THE OLD LION

HE WAS an old, old lion, and he had lived in the zoo for many years.

His mate had been in the zoo, too, though he had met her in the jungles. How well he remembered that time.

What a beautiful young lioness she had been, and how wonderful it was to walk by her side through the deep, dark forests and thick underbrush.

Oh, how lucky he was to have had her say "Yes" when he had asked her the most important question in the world.

Then he had been lucky, too, that both of them had been brought to the zoo.

They had been very well and very contented here, though at times there



How Wonderful It Was to Walk by Her Side.

were longings for that great, free, wild life. Of course there were dangers there and there were no dangers here.

Accidents which happen there which could never happen here.

One day a visitor came to the zoo. The visitor came and looked at all the lions, and he stopped and looked at Old Lion for a long time.

There was a sign saying how very, very old, Old Lion was. And the visitor was amazed.

"But he looks like a powerful old brute still," the visitor said.

That pleased Old Lion. And a shadow of a smile came into his great, thoughtful eyes.

"But I'd hate to meet him anywhere. He looks cruel and terrible as though he cared for no one," the visitor added.

Old Lion did not look at the visitor.

## How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

## TRIBULATIONS

WE MAY have disappointments, losses, trials; they are all in the game. We meet them, get over them, and the smoke goes up the chimney just the same.

But tribulations—they are the deep sorrow, the harrowing anguish of bereavement, the failing afflictions which, though time may heal the wound, leave indelible their mark.

The wealth in language of history of the world and its changes in heart and mind, the story that, to the prying eye of thought often one word can unfold, is revealed to us by "tribulation."

The "tribulation" was the sorrow or distress employed by the Romans to separate the corn from the husks. From this "tribulation" was to represent the threshing itself.

With the advent of Christianity its deepening and ennobling influences were reflected in the language of the day. Words as well as things began to be interpreted in the larger sense. A deeper insight superseded the worldliness of the classical age.

Sorrow and adversity were believed to be but a means of purging, of separating in man the trivial from the true, the chaff from the wheat. And because they were the instrument of this threshing, though of the soul, the sorrows were called "tribulations."

Till from the straw the fall the corn doth beat  
Until the chaff be purged from the wheat.

Till those tribulations which do mix  
As by the sacred spirit winnowed from us.

(Copyright.)

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He would not do the visitor that honor. No, he looked over his head. He looked far out beyond and he seemed to see straight through the cages at the other side of the lion house and he seemed to see even beyond—far, far beyond—through to another land.

The visitor had gone. The other lions were asleep. But Old Lion was wide awake.

His mate was asleep. But he did not feel like sleeping.

"He said I was cruel and terrible, and that I cared for no one," Old Lion repeated.

"That shows how little he knows," he added. "Maybe I have been cruel to my enemies and maybe I have been terrible."

"Maybe I have my faults and maybe he thinks all lions are alike."

"That is the great mistake people make about animals. We are not all alike."

"We have many similar ways—we build and market and we wander and we act along the same family lines (that is not supposed to be a joke, I hope no one will take it as such) as others do."

"But each creature is just a little different from the next one."

"Lions are almost all devoted mates. But above all, I think I am the most devoted mate."

"I do not say this because I wish to praise myself. I say it because I think it is due my beautiful lioness—because she is so beautiful and lovely and she deserves great devotion."

"I loved her when I first saw her. I have always loved her. And the man had no right to look at me and say that I looked as though I cared for no one."

"What does he know of the love that is in my lion heart?"

"What does he know of the affection and the devotion and the admiration I feel toward my dear lioness?"

"She is not so young as she once was, but she is still so wonderful. Her charm, her superb lioness charm, is greater today than ever it was."

"Her roaring voice is more lovely to my ears. Her wild, wild eyes more beautiful."

"Oh, he should not have said I looked as though I cared for no one when I care so deeply for my beautiful lioness mate."

"Did you speak to me?" the lioness said as she awoke.

"I simply said I cared for you," answered Old Lion.

## THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

## GROUND-HOG DAY

THE woodchuck or ground-hog, comes out of his hole on February 2. If he sees his shadow in the sun he goes back to his hibernation, and there will be six weeks more of winter. Whereas if it is cloudy and he sees not his shadow he stays out, and spring comes early.

This is a pet American superstition. The woodchuck is of the squirrel family and is peculiar to America. In Europe there is the same superstition with the substitution of some other hibernating animal. There is evidence that it was originally always some member of the squirrel family, probably the ground-squirrel, though in modern times in some parts of Germany the badger is designated. There is a saying that a German farmer would rather see a wolf enter his barn on February 2 than the sun.

From early Roman times February 2 was the festival of the goddess Februa, the mother of Mars. The Latin Mars was originally not a god of war but of agriculture. As god of agriculture a sun goddess was his appropriate mother. Each year on February 2 the votaries of Februa appeared with lights, endeavoring by the homeopathic magic of "like causes like" to help the sun to a renewal of its beneficent power. Pluto, the lord of the dark underworld, was the natural enemy of the sun. His story shows him to have been an active one. These members of the squirrel family who disappeared into holes in the ground at the coming of winter were evidently gone in keep trust with Pluto in his dim realm.

On the day when the votaries of Februa were trying to assist the sun Pluto sent his creatures forth to work a counter spell. But if thick, protecting clouds intervened they could not see the sun to work their magic; the magic of the votaries of Februa took effect, the creatures of Pluto knew that "the jig was up" and there would be an early spring. Had they succeeded they would have returned for a further enjoyment of Pluto's hospitality. Having failed they stay above ground to look after their own affairs. This, in brief, is the "Why" of the ground-hog superstition. There is material enough extant for an interesting monograph on the subject.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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THE WASHABLE WINDOW SHADE

News of the Day  
In Wall Street

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—The November net income of 93 telephone companies in this country amounted to \$23,333,444, compared with \$21,019,487 in the corresponding month a year ago. For the 11 months the net income aggregated \$252,158,771 against \$235,081,677 for the same period in 1928.

The Standard Oil Co. of New York will place in effect February 1, a new price basis for gasoline at all points in its marketing territory in New York and New England. The new schedule is based on actual costs, plus freight rates and handling charges, and the prices have been figured to a tenth of a cent.

Directors of Deere & Co., of Moline, Ill., form implement manufacturers, have voted to submit to stockholders at the annual meeting in April a proposal to split the common and preferred stocks five shares for one. The plan would reduce the present \$100 par common stock to no par, and the present \$100 par preferred to \$20 par value.

## OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Charming Afternoon Frock.  
6308. Printed velvet and crepe are combined in this design; the crepe being used for the bodice, and for pipings on the free edges of the flounces. Canton crepe, georgette, or printed silk are also very attractive for this style. The bodice is arranged on the front to simulate the diagonal closing. The flounces cross the fronts on oblique lines, and flare gracefully. Slight blousing is effective at the sides of the dress. The sleeve is close fitting.

The pattern for this desirable model is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the dress in a 16 year size will require 3 3/4 yards of 29 inch material. The width of the dress at the lower edge is about 1 1/4 yard.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.  
Send 15c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1929-1930 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 600 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Whitfield, Jan. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sahler and son of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. George Green and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rider were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Davis on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie, Jr., and daughter, Dorothy, of New York were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stokes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Enderley and family were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis for supper on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mowle of Ellenville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Wood.

Mrs. Alton Hornbeck spent a few days last week at her former home.

Germany's Oldest Town  
Trier, or Treves, is said to be the oldest town in Germany. It was known to the Romans as Augusta Treverorum, and the ancient S. P. Q. R. gate, the Porta Nigra, erected in 400 A. D., still stands.

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This number was omitted from the new telephone directory through an error and we are taking this means of bringing it to your attention.  
Our number can be secured from information at any time, but better still, we would suggest you write the number on the (Numbers Frequently Called Insert) page in front of your directory for ready information.  
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All Cooks Look Alike  
To the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "Kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a restful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help-Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.